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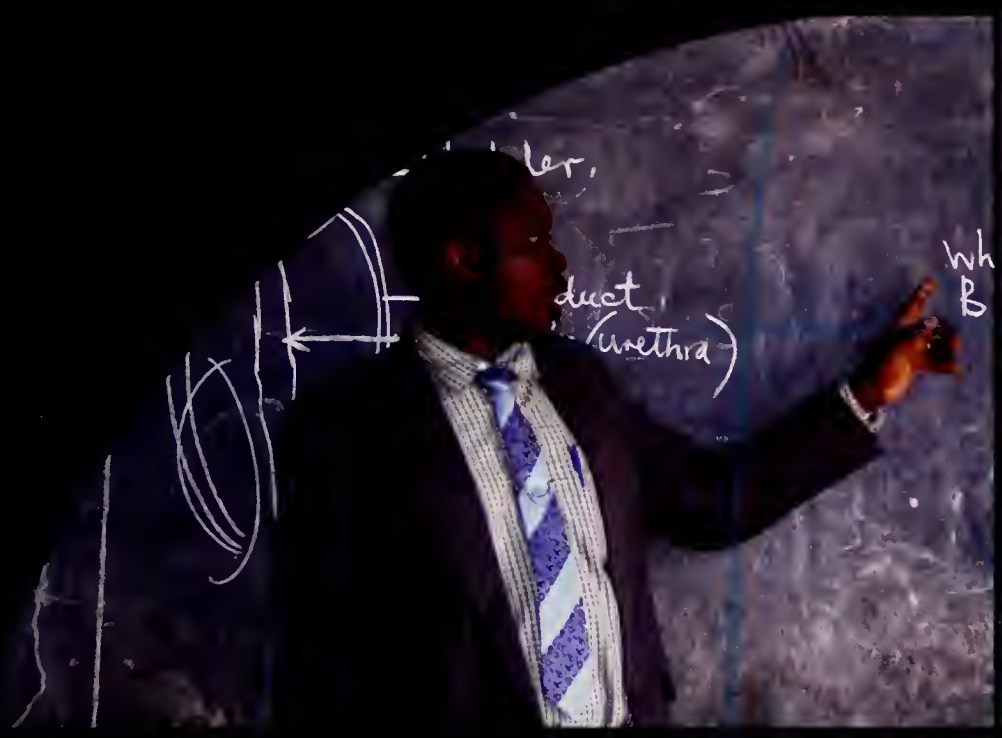

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From The Archives

Norm Brown '47 recently sent his GDA warm up jacket, along with a photo showing he could still fit into it 60 years later. "A bit short," he noted, "but I'm happy that I grew in the right direction." Norm was also happy to share his fond memories of the jacket. "I bought the jacket in 1944, my first year at GDA. It seemed to be the protocol at that time. It was really a blessing to have it on when the fall winds whipped about the field. I was on the JV soccer team and eventually moved up to varsity. I still get to see some of the guys around town or at reunions, e.g., Jack Deering, 'Wings' Mayo, 'Veas' Veasey, Danny Hall and Jay Curtis. Coach 'Buster' Navins kept us in shape running laps and scrimmaging. Some of us met on the lacrosse field, too. There were a few 'serious' players that often won the interscholastic games for us. I'm thinking of Jim Knott, Dick McCusker, 'Shortie' Ellsworth and Brad Harlow. After graduation, the jacket went with me to UMO (Univ. of ME, Orono) for four years. Later, when my daughter was ready to go to high school, she borrowed it for her activities. I am amazed how well that jacket has held up after all those years of use. I think it shows a certain respect that my family and I gave to it. I am pleased to know that this relic is still in good hands. All I see on campus now are the nylon warm-ups which certainly are more colorful than my all-black one."

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headmaster's message

Though I have been away from campus for much of the fall, or perhaps because I have been away, I've gained a new perspective on the Academy. My unexpected medical leave wrenched me from the school and people I love and, like the old adage (or was it a 70s rock and roll song?) reminds us, we don't know what we've got until we lose it. In my case, luckily, the loss is temporary as I ready to return to my office in Phillips Building and resume my activities.

So, what is this new perspective? We often speak of GDA as more than a school – a community. I've realized it is far more than even that. In a community, people may live in the same area, even socialize with neighbors, but they most often leave the community for work and often for pleasure. Here at GDA, we do it all together: work, play, and live. We see each other at breakfast in the morning, at work in the classrooms and library, at play on the fields, in the dorms, and around campus, at dinner, and at study. The young children of staff and faculty are often racing around on their bicycles and scooters, free and safe in an environment where adults keep a watchful eye, not just on their own but on all the children. Likewise, our students are watched over by faculty and staff alike, whether they know them as teachers, coaches, dorm parents, or friends. In turn, the adults at GDA are there for each other, lending a hand when needed. Indeed, in some ways, GDA resembles a commune or kibbutz, where relationships are intimate and all-encompassing. Here, everyone works not just for self but for others. Here, the sense of commitment, mutual responsibility and caring is the standard by which we nurture each other.

The value of such an environment is immeasurable. What it offers in terms of a sense of security, belonging, and trust can only make us all stronger people. The strengths we gain from living and working in such a unique setting help us to better become citizens of the larger global community that is our world. The sense of responsibility we feel for each other can and must, I believe, be extrapolated to become our role outside of Byfield, New England, even the United States.

As many of you know, last spring I challenged our faculty to study the possibilities for global education. Our fall faculty in-service day featured a keynote address by Dr. Christopher Shaw, Director of the International Academic Partnership, who outlined various strategies and approaches that other secondary schools are pursuing in this area. The GDA Language Department will be studying the possibility of introducing an Asian or Middle Eastern language to our program. The History Department will be re-vamping the freshman curriculum to include non-western components. A committee has been empanelled to investigate foreign exchange possibilities. History teacher Perry Nelson returned from his extended trip to Africa having established contacts with schools in Kenya with which we might initiate exchanges. Other ideas for sending GDA students to various parts of the world for a semester, a year, or even a few weeks, will be explored.

Living here at GDA offers us all so much. We are all stronger, more centered people for the support we gain from spending 24/7 with people of common goals and shared responsibilities. The risk, of course, is that we become complacent, even insulated from what goes on beyond our walls. That will not happen at GDA, however, because of the commitment we have to preparing our students for the world of the 21st century, a world in which they will need to understand and communicate with people from all over the globe, people who may have different belief systems, different histories, and different cultures than their own. We at GDA are ready for this challenge, ready because it is the same challenge, albeit distinguished by a new time in history, that we have met for 243 years.

John M. Doggett Jr.

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Development Developments

Front row from left to right; Lori Correale, Sandy Keyes, Jackie Mercer. Back row from left to right; Martha Leonard Delay, Peter Bragdon, Dorothea Suggs, Mike Moonves P'82

Office of Development and Alumni Relations Re-Organizes

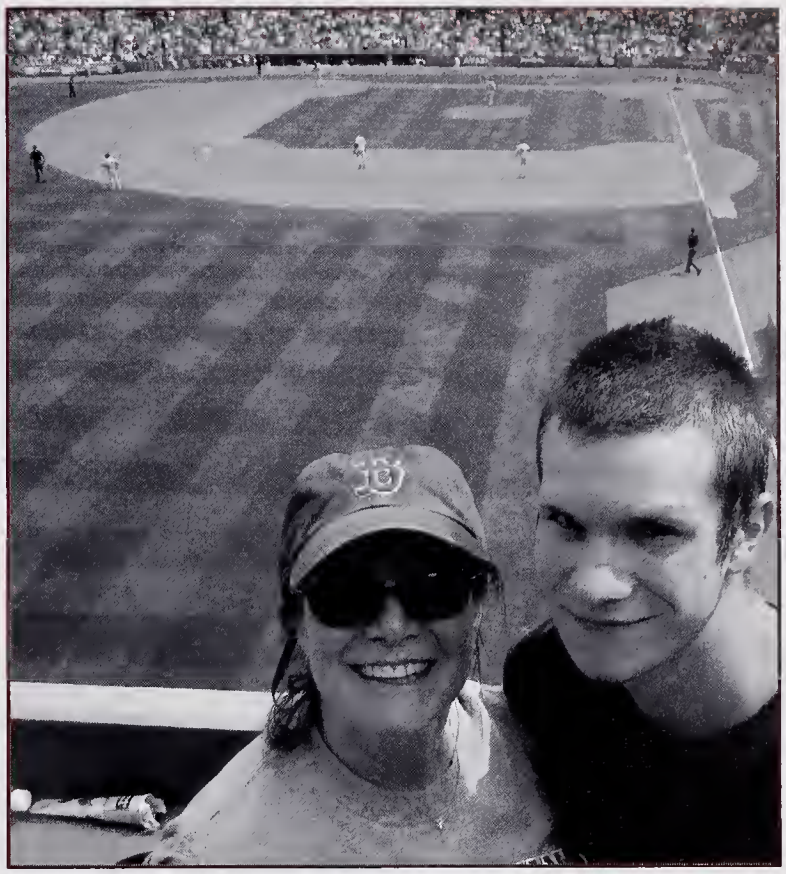
New Director of Advancement Lori Correale, who joined the Office of Development and Alumni Relations in May of 2005, hopes the new organization in the department will better serve the needs of alumni, parents, and the entire the Academy. The goal is to foster stronger relationships between the school and its constituents, and among alumni and past and present parents.

Associate Director of Advancement Mike Moonves has agreed to add alumni relations to his responsibilities. In this role, he will enhance and develop the existing program of alumni events as well as develop GDA alumni chapters where major concentrations of alumni reside. Mike will also continue to work with GDA's current and past parents on annual fundraising for the Parents Fund.

Sandy Keyes will continue to serve as Office Manager and Events Coordinator but also will work with Mike on the implementation of our alumni and parent events. By the way, congratulations to Sandy on 25 years of outstanding service to the Academy.

As for the rest of the team, Martha Leonard Delay is back from maternity leave and at the helm of our Annual Fund, as well as serving as a Planned Giving Advisor; Dorothea Suggs presides over the number crunching in the office as well as website business, as Database Administrator/Website Senior Specialist; and Jacqueline Mercer continues as Assistant to the Director of Advancement. A new staff member, Mattew Heath, will soon join the team as an externally-focused fundraiser for GDA working with alumni to build financial support for the school's key initiatives. Matt, a graduate of Connecticut College, has worked in education and sales for the past few years.

Raffle Winners



Janet A. Weedon P'04 was the lucky winner of the spring raffle sponsored by the Alumni Council to benefit the GDA Athletic Hall of Fame. The prize package included two Monster seat tickets to the July 23 Red Sox vs. Yankees game, a limousine ride to the park, and dinner at The Beerworks. Janet is pictured enjoying the day with her son, Nils Jacob Weedon '04.

Athletic Hall of Fame Honors Five at Induction

The biennial induction into the Governor Dummer Academy Athletic Hall of Fame was held on campus on November 11-12. The 2005 inductees are Howard J. "Buster" Navins '31, C. Nelson Corey '35, Franklin "Fritz" Freeman '48, Michael K. Mulligan '71, and Julia L. Duff '80. They were honored at a special dinner and reception and at halftime of the Belmont Hill football game. "The academy is proud to have such outstanding athletes and coaches among its graduates," commented Director of Alumni Relations Mike Moonves.

Pete Buccella '98 and Steve Shapiro '74

Rick Stram '83, John Stram P'83,'85,'87, Bob Rex '53, Don Rice '52

Kathy Hines P'08, '09 and Sue Durkin P'08, '09

The GDA Fall Golf Classic

More than 100 alumni, past and present parents, and friends enjoyed a great day of camaraderie and golf at the GDA Fall Golf Classic on September 28, 2005 at the Essex County Club in Manchester-By-the-Sea, Massachusetts. The proceeds of the event will support the school's Athletic Hall of Fame which celebrated its second biennial induction ceremony on November 11-12. Dean of Faculty Bill Quigley, Alumni Council President Jim Deveney '60 and Chair of the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Marc Tucker '68, were on hand to thank the attendees for their support.

Reunion '06

Mark your calendars, 1's and 6's, because Reunion is just around the corner on June 9-11, 2006.

If you are interested in assisting with your class reunion plans, please contact Mike Moonves in the Development Office at (978) 499-3152 or mmoonves@gda.org.

Molly Prinn'95 and Kara Moheban McLoy'88

Alumni Council Hosts Third Annual Alumni Networking Forum

Derek Ambrosi '93, Senior Editor with Orbit and recent winner of three Emmys for sports editing, was the keynote speaker at the third annual Networking Forum for Seniors, sponsored by the GDA Alumni Council on September 24. He spoke about his career as a film editor and shared a video about his extensive and exciting work in the field.

A panel of alumni, moderated by Council Treasurer Chris D'Orio '88, talked with students about a wide spectrum of different careers including medicine, law, education, finance, writing and marketing. Panel members were:

- Todd Bairstow, '91, Founder and Writer, Keyword Advisors
- Kara Moheban McLoy, '88, Attorney, Holland & Knight
- Molly Prinn, '95, GDA faculty, History Department
- Brian Rybicki, '96, Financial Advisor, Ameriprise
- Eric Whittier, '95, Resident, Maine Medical Center

Our thanks to all of these graduates who shared their time and expertise with our seniors.

Ambrosi Tells His Story

Derek Ambrosi answered some questions put to him by Jen O'Leary '05.

How did you feel about receiving three Sports Emmys?

I was most excited about the one I won for Best Editing because that was an individual achievement. The other two were as part of a team. For me, it seemed impossible that I was at the level where I could even be nominated for something like an Emmy. I was nominated twice in the editing category and that felt like a win because I didn't expect it. Of the six editing nominations, I personally received two of them. That was a pretty big deal. When I actually won, I was proud and very surprised.

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What are your plans for future work?

I'll be cutting *Alicia Keyes: Unplugged* for MTV, and other work for CBS, Sci-Fi, and MTV.

How did you get started in the television business?

While I was at NYU Film school, I was working part time at a company called AVID as a technician. While there I learned the software and by the time I graduated I already had a job as a low level editor at a small New York post house named Kranmar's. I left there and went freelance for seven years. After a year at Lorne Michael's company, Broadway Video, I found a better fit at a new company called Orbit. Guess that's more than just how I got started...

What is the best part about working in television?

The best part of working in this industry is the people you meet both in front of and behind the camera. I have done projects with Jay-Z, Russell Simmons, Dashboard Confessional, and worked closely with Will Smith for a summer special a few years ago. Now with Orbit, I am seeing more and more film people from Steven Soderberg to Darren Aronofsky. For me that is very exciting.

What are some of your other interests outside of television and film?

I love music. Movies and music are my focus. My wife Kristen (Hand, Class of '93 also) and I have two great kids. My job takes up a lot of time, so just getting to hang out with them is great fun, too.

What was your experience like at GDA and how did it prepare you for your work now?

GDA instilled confidence in myself. I liked the freedom I had to pursue my interests from sports to theater to rocking out at the Guild. It was an environment with a lot of possibilities. Also, some teachers there were great at making you feel like you had a talent. I think it is important for people to be made to feel like they are good at something; people like Mr. Rybicki, Mr. Searles, Mr. Williams, Mr. Stowens, Mr. Wann, Mr. Lenane and others were a huge influence.

What was your favorite aspect of GDA life?

I was a day student, so I'm not sure I'm qualified to answer. I guess it may sound dumb, but the things I remember are singing at the Guild, meeting and dating my future wife, being on a team, being in plays... things that don't have much to do with academics.

Do you have any advice for students wanting to go into a similar field?

Advice? I don't know. I won three sports Emmys and I'm really not much of a sports fan. It's a funny business. I have been working for an executive producer this past week who has never owned a TV! How is that possible? I would say to work hard, try to get in the company of people whose work you respect, learn from them and always try to put your own twist on things. Also, confidence is the key. If you believe you can do it, others will believe you can as well. And always eat your vegetables...

I'll put it like this... When I was a junior, I wasn't doing well in American History class, and my teacher, Mr. Williams, was notoriously difficult. At the end of the year (his last year as a teacher, it turned out) he came up to me and said the following: "You can do it, you just need to stop messing around and do it!" Then he gave a very firm handshake and was off. He was right. Confidence and dedication is what you need to make it.

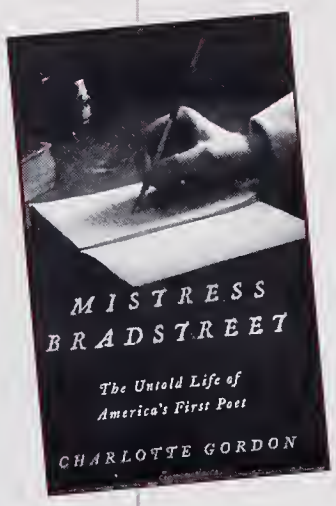
Editorial Note: *In an effort to be sensitive to gender considerations, in the recent past we have used "alumnae/i" to denote our aggregate of graduates. The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language states that while, technically, the plural of "alumnus" is "alumni" and the plural of "alumna" is "alumnae," "coeducational institutions usually use 'alumni' for graduates of both sexes," while some women's schools who now admit men continue to use "alumnae/i." Since we find "alumnae/i" rather cumbersome to say and read, we are returning to the use of "alumni."*

Short Takes

Artist/Illustrator Exhibits

The paintings of Tom Cooke were on exhibit in the Youngman Gallery of Kaiser Art Center from October 21 to November 18. If you ask Tom Cooke, "Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?," he will quickly tell you. Cooke worked closely with Jim Henson for over 20 years, and illustrated nearly 200 books for the Muppets and Sesame Street. Since suffering a stroke in October 1994, which left him with the use of his right hand only, he has turned to his other artistic interest - painting landscapes and architecture inspired by his travels worldwide.

Biographer of Anne Bradstreet Speaks at GDA



GDA and The Book Rack in downtown Newburyport co-hosted Charlotte Gordon for an author reading on October 18 in the Performing Arts Center at GDA.

Gordon is the author of *Mistress Bradstreet: The Untold Life of America's First Poet*, a biography of Anne Bradstreet. The book is not only a gripping story of a woman and poet of great feeling but also a rich and complex portrait of early America, the Puritans, and the trials and values whose legacy continues to shape our country to the present day. Bradstreet was the first published poet, male or female, to emerge from the wilderness of the New World.

It is fitting that Charlotte Gordon brought Mistress Bradstreet to Governor Dummer since Anne Bradstreet was the aunt of Catherine Dummer, wife of GDA's founder, William Dummer.

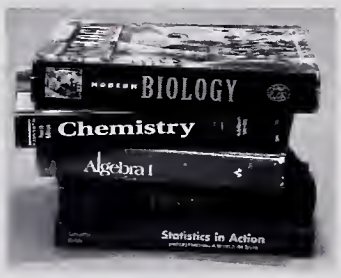
Four Chosen for Select Hockey

Four Governor Dummer students participated in USA Hockey's Select 17 Festival at the National Hockey Center on the campus of St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, MN in July. The camp was comprised of the 240 best 17-year-old players in the U.S. chosen through regional district tryouts. Juniors Brian Day of Danvers and Jack Clayman of Beverly represented the Massachusetts District while juniors Owen Carpino of Nashua, NH and Jason Michaud of Kennebunk, ME represented the New England District.

GDA Aids Katrina Relief

Students, faculty and staff joined together in several efforts to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina in September. As soon as the school year began, the administration joined with other ISL schools to offer spots to students in the South who were displaced by the hurricane. Unfortunately, this never came to fruition, since most students ended up remaining with their families during this devastating time.

On another front, the school's communications department, headed by Judith Klein and Christle Rawlins-Jackson, spearheaded a project with the help of the school newspaper's staff. They designed a green and white bumper sticker featuring the Mississippi and Louisiana state flower, the magnolia, and the words "Katrina Relief. We Care." The newspaper staff sold the stickers on campus for $5 each with all proceeds going to the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund and Boston's Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund, organizations that give 100 percent of donations to victims, withholding none for administrative costs. The stickers were also available at some area stores and schools. Printing costs were contributed by Defiance Graphics in Rowley, MA. At press time, sales of the bumper stickers had raised $2,450 for the relief effort. Stickers are still available. To receive one by mail, send $5 and a self-addressed stamped business envelope to Communications Department, GDA, 1 Elm St., Byfield, MA. For more information, call 978-499-3236.



In another effort, students Marisa Frey '06 and Colin DiGuiseppe '07, heads of GDA's Project Outreach, spearheaded a drive to collect textbooks to send to the Gulf. Fifty-five cartons were transported to a warehouse in Norwood where they were then trucked to schools in Louisiana and Mississippi affected by the hurricane.

A bake sale under their direction raised more than $500 for the Red Cross; NEXO, a GDA organization of primarily Hispanic/Latino students committed to cultural awareness and an appreciation of diversity, contributed an additional $140 to the Red Cross from a bake sale it held last spring.

Alum Exhibits in Kaiser

Photographs by Vin Manzi '02 went on display in the Youngman Gallery of Kaiser Art Center on September 23. Many faculty and students attended a reception with the artist.

Cum Laude Names New Members

Congratulations to seniors Mary A. Boadu of Bronx, NY; Hyunwoo Cho of Seoul, Korea; Charles L. Grant of Boxford, MA; Sarah B. Harmeling of North Reading, MA; Ki Young Kim of Taejeon, Korea; Mackenzie J. Pelletier of Peabody, MA; Mark C. Rinaldi of West Boylston, MA; and Dana E. Vancisin of Hamilton, MA, who were recently elected Membership Designates to the Governor Dummer Academy Chapter of the national Cum Laude Society. They received the honor based on maintaining a minimum 3.3 weighted GPA through the end of their junior year and standing in the top ten percent of their class, as well as exhibiting behavior at the Academy "worthy of the honor of Cum Laude" and that reflects "credit upon the chapter."

Seniors Named 'Commended Students'

Seniors Alexander Crosett of North Andover, Charles Grant of Boxford, Kathryn Malleck of Andover and Emily Mello of Lynnfield were recently named Commended Students in the 2006 National Merit Scholarship Program. They placed among the top five percent of the 1.3 million students nationwide who entered the competition by taking the 2004 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. About 34,000 students throughout the nation are recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

Grad Releases Album

Nat Baldwin '99 just released a debut mini-album, "Lights Out," with eight original songs performed solo, with Nat on bass and providing vocals. As one reviewer commented, "Baldwin takes all-too-familiar impulses and stretches them to desperate conclusions." For more information about Nat's upcoming shows please click www.myspace.com/natbaldwin.

GDA DVD Debuts to Rave Reviews

A new DVD, produced by Boston Productions of Norwood, shows in pictures and words what makes GDA so special. Footage of students on stage, on the playing fields, in the dorms and the classroom, combined with explanatory voiceovers, offer a fast-paced and entertaining look at life in South Byfield. Headmaster Marty Doggett gives his view of a Governor Dummer education; student-made films add a quirky touch; and "Easter eggs" are the hidden treasure for the careful viewer. Want a copy of your own? Contact the Communications Department at 978-499-3236 or jklein@gda.org.

Alums Named Lax Captains

Two GDA alums were recently named captains of their college lacrosse teams. John Leonard '03, former captain of GDA football and lacrosse, was recently elected captain of the University of Vermont lacrosse team. John is a junior at UVM and hails from Woolwich, ME.

J.J. Morrissey '02 of Winchester, MA, one of only a handful University of Virginia seniors to play in every game since freshman year, was elected captain of the UVA men's lacrosse team.

Franco-American Singer Serenades GDA Audience

Josée Vachon, who has been making a name for herself in the Franco-American communities of the Northeast for over 20 years, performed at GDA on November 10 as part of the school's celebration of the Year of Languages in Massachusetts. A Québec native transplanted to central Maine as a child, Josée's traditional and original songs in French feature her warm, engaging humor and upbeat rhythms. She has recorded nine solo albums in French, in addition to two CDs with Franco-American folk group, Chanterelle. Her latest, "Déracinée - uprooted," features songs from Josée's childhood: "Le p'tit cordonnier" (The little shoemaker); "Tu maries ma fille" (First you marry my daughter, then you don't); along with contemporary songs, "Ah! Que l'hiver" (How winter is long) and "Du pain et des roses" (Québec's version of "Bread and Roses"), plus two originals about language and cultural struggles with immigration.

Admissions Update

One hundred and twelve eager new students joined us in September. Together, with our returning students, they form our student body of 375. Our new students hail from as far away as Japan, England and San Francisco, and as near as Byfield. Twenty-five are children of alumni.

Prospective students for the coming year have begun to visit campus, and admission office personnel have been on the road following up with prospects, attending school fairs, visiting feeder schools, and networking with members of the extended GDA family.

We hope to see many alumni on our trips to meet prospective students. Check our calendar on the Admission page of the website (www.gda.org) and let us know if you're where we're going. We also always welcome referrals from our alumni. If you are aware of a potential prospect, and would like to have information about GDA sent to them, please contact Director of Admission Peter Bidstrup at 978-499-3182 or send him an email at pbidstrup@gda.org.

What's Up At GDA!

November 2005

- **Friday, November 11** — Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner
- **Saturday, November 12** — Tailgate Party
- **Sunday, November 13** — Symphony by the Sea in PAC
- **Wednesday, November 23** — Young Alumni Milestone Event, The Grog, Newburyport

December 2005

- **Thursday, December 1** — Holiday Gathering, The Harvard Club, Boston; Speakers Series: Peter Guralnick, biographer of Elvis and Sam Cooke
- **Friday, December 2** — Trustee Weekend
- **Saturday, December 3** — Trustee Weekend
- **Thursday, December 8** — Remis Gallery Recital: Artist TBA
- **Friday, December 9** — Remis Gallery Opening: "Three Potters and Others"; Student Vocal and Instrumental Holiday Concert
- **Thursday, December 15** — Candlelight Service in Moseley Chapel

January 2006

- **Friday, January 6** — Remis Gallery Opening: Holocaust Art by Aileen Maconi
- **Sunday, January 8** — Winter Alumni Games and Reception
- **Friday, January 13** — Faculty/Staff Drama Production
- **Monday, January 16** — Martin Luther King Special Assembly
- **Thursday, January 26** — Remis Gallery Recital: Monica Duncan, clarinet soloist
- **Friday, January 27** — Faculty/Staff Hoop Challenge
- **Sunday, January 29** — Symphony by the Sea in PAC

February 2006

- **Friday, February 3** — Trustee Weekend
- **Saturday, February 4** — Trustee Weekend
- **Tuesday, February 7** — Spirituality Convocation
- **Friday, February 17** — Winter Parents Weekend
  Soup's On Benefit
  Remis and Youngman gallery openings
  Musical: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- **Saturday, February 18** — Musical: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- **Sunday, February 19** — Musical: "Little Shop of Horrors"
- **Thursday, February 23** — Remis Gallery Recital: Artist TBA
- **Friday, February 24** — Student Dance Concert
- **Saturday, February 25** — Student Dance Concert
- **Tuesday, February 28** — Student Voice Concert

March 2006

- **Friday, March 10** — Great Chefs Night (Community Benefit)
- **Saturday, March 18** — Fireman's Ball (Community Benefit)
- **Sunday, March 26** — Remis Gallery Opening: Anne White and Lee Rowan
- **Friday, March 31** — Remis and Youngman gallery openings
  Student Vocal and Instrumental Concert

April 2006

- **Friday, April 7** — Common Book/ Without Walls Program with author Homer Hickam

GDA Celebrates Opening of New Student Center

Jen Tomich '08

Imagine a bright, airy building with all the comforts of home....and then some.

Imagination became reality with the opening of the new student center at GDA, officially the Peter Marshall French Building, on September 26. The idea for the enlarged and improved student center was nurtured in the late fall of 2004, according to GDA's Chief Financial Officer Richard Savage, and the design was a collaboration of ideas by the architect, the French family, the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the Dean's Office, with input from the bookstore and food service personnel.

The new air-conditioned center, which is large enough to hold all members of the GDA community, includes one great room, two large common rooms, classrooms, offices, the school book store, and a snack bar. There are two gas fireplaces, one 60-inch and one 42-inch plasma television, five computer stations, a digital messaging board, and several laptop computers in the bookstore for use by students using a wireless internet system. The outside features a landscaped courtyard and a fieldstone wall.

The new center offers a great meeting place for students. "It adds to weekend life for both boarders and day students," says Dean of Students Lynda Fitzgerald. "It's good to see our students in the building studying and socializing together." Director of Student Activities Tim Weir concurs. "The center creates a central place for students to hang out, which helps build a better sense of community," he says.

Perhaps the biggest fans are the students. Their enthusiastic comments include:

"It's beautiful."

"It has a nice feeling to it."

"It's comfy!"

"It has a nice, sunny feeling to it."

"I'm happy that it stays open late so that a group of us can hang out and watch the games."

This is the third addition to the student center since its original construction in 1978, which was funded by the French family. The new two million dollar addition could not have been accomplished without internal funding, the Phillips Fund, and the French family, according to Savage.

Name News

The Board of Trustees convened on October 7-8 for its annual fall meeting. While no final decision was made at the meeting concerning a name change, two presentations added to the discussion.

The first was by Don Werner, chair of the Advisory Committee composed of trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, students and parents. After six months of careful study, the Advisory Board completed its work at its final meeting on September 18. Please go to the Name Change page on the website, www.gda.org, to read the Advisory Committee's report.

The second presentation, by the Marketing Committee, summarized the responses to the questionnaire enclosed with "Looking to the Academy's Future: A Report on the Proposed Name Change," the booklet distributed to all 8,065 constituents of the GDA community at the end of August. Below is an abridged version of the Marketing Committee's report to the Trustees. The entire text is also available on the website.

Readers were asked to circle on a five-point scale their response to three questions, and space was provided for written comments in response to a fourth, open-ended question. In summarizing the feedback received from alumni, students, parents, faculty, and staff, it is interesting to note that percentages of both constituent distribution and numerical responses on the scale remained nearly the same week after week since the earliest returns. As of October 6, 2005, roughly ten percent of our community – 775 constituents – responded.

An overwhelming majority of respondents indicated that they have full understanding of the issues outlined in the booklet (question 1) and recognize the benefits of maintaining a diverse student body that draws from beyond our region (question 2). A significant majority also recognizes that the current name does not help admissions, with 74 percent circling a number less than 3, compared with only 17 percent circling a number greater than 3.

The three questions asked were:

Question 1: After reading and considering this report, do you feel you now understand the issues driving the name change proposal? (1 = I fully understand the issue presented, 5 = I do not understand the issues)

Question 2: Do you agree the GDA experience is enriched for all members of our community when we enroll boarding students from a wide variety of backgrounds, cultures, and regions? (1 = I fully agree, 5 = I strongly disagree)

Question 3: After reviewing this report, do you think that our name is an impediment to the recruitment of qualified applicants who are unfamiliar with Governor Dummer Academy? (1 = Yes the name is an impediment, 5 = "Dummer" helps admissions)

According to those with the strongest feelings about the impact of the school's current name, six to one, the majority of respondents believe "Dummer" is an impediment to the recruitment of qualified applicants unfamiliar with GDA.

From the 775 returns, 620 responded to question 4 by including written comments on their questionnaire. Not surprisingly, there is a high correlation between numerical response to question 3 and the "for" or "against" positions expressed in response to questions 4.

The Board will continue to consider the thoughtful counsel received from the community as it continues to weigh this issue. The Board expressed its appreciation to all those whose enthusiasm and love of the Academy contributed to the active exchange of ideas. "We clearly are an invigorated community committed to positioning the Academy toward a strong and stable future. We have much to celebrate, and we should all feel proud to call ourselves members of the GDA family," said Board President Dan Morgan.

To view the complete reports, go to the Name Change page at www.gda.org.
To receive a hard copy of either report, call 978-499-3236.

New Faces on Campus

Maura Lang '07

Three new faculty members are among the fresh faces at GDA this year. Raymond Long, GDA graduate and recipient of the Morse Flag in 1996, returns to GDA to teach math, coach, and be a dorm parent in Phillips. Allie Cooper and Megan Loosigian joined the community for one year as interns. Cooper works in admissions, will coach three seasons, and serves as a dorm parent in Moody and Pierce. Loosigian, a Spanish teacher, will also coach three seasons, and is a dorm parent in Moody.

Raymond Long

Hometown: Lynn, MA (City of Sin)
College: Dartmouth College
Hobbies: Drawing, buying music, cooking, reading
Pets: Black lab/chow mix named Nubian at my mom's house
Favorite Movie: The Last Dragon
Favorite Food: Fried chicken
Favorite Place: The Brother Jimmy's on the Upper West Side in NYC during Tuesday night karaoke when my girl Ashley is working
Favorite Sport: To watch football, to play basketball
Favorite Sports Team: Patriots
First Impressions of GDA: I graduated from here, so some things are the same for me in terms of how students act. Still getting used to referring to the faculty by their first names, though.
Something you hope to do at GDA this year: Figure out how to grade Algebra II homework in under an hour
Random fact about yourself that not many people here would know: I'm an aspiring DJ...just got to learn how to beat match

Allie Cooper

Hometown: Potsdam, NY is where I grew up, but I live in Wolfeboro, NH now at Brewster Academy
College: RPI
Hobbies: Hockey, working out, running, knitting, outdoor activities
Pets: Dog-Britney Springer Spaniel named Tess
Favorite Movie: Old School
Favorite Food: Anything my dad cooks
Favorite Place: Hockey rink
Favorite Sport: Ice hockey
Favorite Sports Team: Baseball: Yankees, Hockey: Calgary Flames; Football: Pats
First Impressions of GDA: Warm, friendly and welcoming.
Something you hope to do at GDA this year: Get to know lots of people, recruit lots of kids to come to GDA and win lots of games!
Random fact about yourself that not many people here would know: I have an older brother named Adam

Megan Loosigian

Hometown: Exeter, NH
College: Colby College
Hobbies: Hiking, Rowing, Skiing, Woodworking, Kayaking
Pets: None at the moment, but I lived with six dogs this summer. One of the German shepherd puppies is named after me!
Favorite Movie: The Sting
Favorite Food: I love food. All food, except artichoke hearts and blue cheese dressing.
Favorite Place: Montevideo, Uruguay and my cabin in Maine
Favorite Sport: Rowing
Favorite Sports Team: Boston Red Sox, of course.
First Impressions of GDA: GDA is a very close community where everyone takes very good care of each other.
Something you hope to do at GDA this year: I want to have a ton of fun and learn a lot from my students. I also want to train for a marathon...but we'll see.
Random fact about yourself that not many people here would know: I'm a Division III National Champion for Women's Rowing, but I think people already know that. It is something I am very proud of. I also built my own wooden rowing shell. In the summer I do landscaping work...

Going Organic....

Just off Route One, a little north of the main entrance to GDA, a tiny country road quickly becomes dirt in a secluded corner of the campus. A short walk on an overgrown path brings the visitor to a sunlit field with birdhouses along its periphery and three lush garden patches. At least six varieties of tomatoes, basil plants that seem destined to touch the sky, rosemary, thyme, pumpkins, scallop squash, marigolds, hot peppers, eggplants, lettuce, and sunflowers all grow under the careful tending of Peter Swift, a member of the school's Buildings and Grounds Department.

This is the second year of Swift's organic campus garden, the first he's worked with Director of Dining Services David Alonzi to provide food for the kitchen. Planting four different plots on a half acre, his goal was to supply as much food as possible to the kitchen and to donate food ripe in the school's closed season to local soup kitchens. By his own measure, he was pretty successful; his garden, grown from seeds purchased by Dining Services, yielded about 300 pounds of tomatoes, 30 to 40 pounds of carrots, 100 pounds of pumpkins, 30 pounds of gourds, enough basil to keep the freezers full for the winter, and some undetermined amounts of the other vegetables. At press time, a frisky rabbit was threatening Swift's fall lettuce crop.

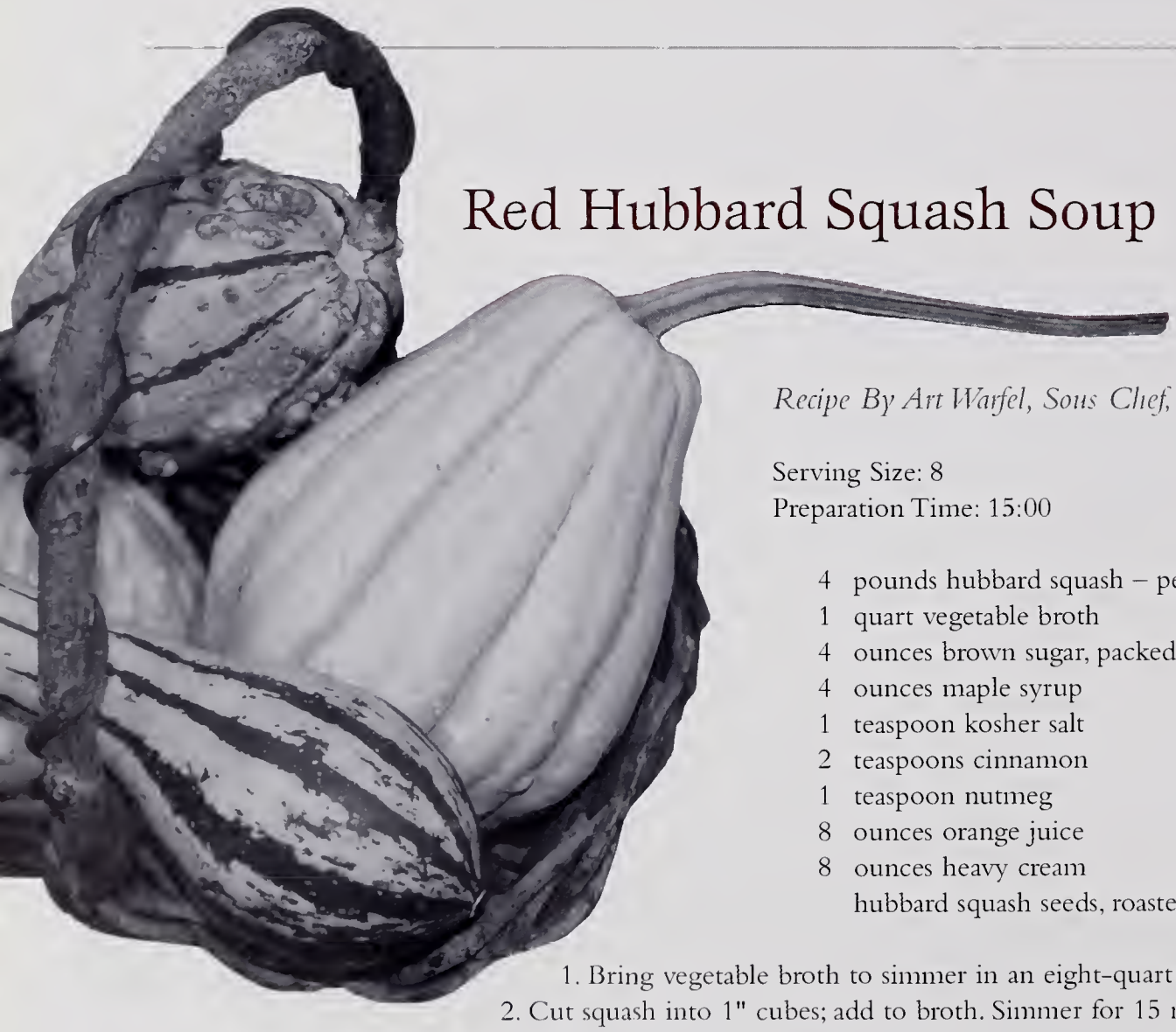
He plans to present a tally of the amount of money his garden has saved the kitchen. The challenge, as he sees it, is to produce as much as possible during the spring and fall when school is in session. Ultimately, he'd like to see some students get involved. "It's a beautiful spot out there," he says with a farmer's pride. "It's a great place to take walks, walk the dog, be in nature. And it's a phenomenal bird sanctuary." He hopes others will soon share his enthusiasm for this hideaway on campus. As a history buff, as well as gardener, Swift loves the idea of the school returning to its roots (pun intended). After all, in the early years of the Academy, farming on campus helped defray the operating costs of the school.

Swift's garden is just one of the efforts on campus to become more ecologically responsible.

What's in the Kitchen...

Head of Dining Services David Alonzi has initiated discussions about a host of other environmental issues, including composting food from the dining hall and using it to fertilize Swift's garden. Composting would significantly reduce the school's solid waste while helping Swift's garden grow. Buildings and Grounds Head Don Millard is all in favor of composting. Only some logistics stand in the way: a truck would have to be designated for this purpose and the Department of Environmental Protection needs to give its final okay for the garden and determine an acceptable location in consideration of the wetlands.

Inside the dining hall, Alonzi has made several adjustments in purchasing. He now provides organic soy milk, organic pea shoots, non-hydrogenated oil for cooking, and napkins made from unbleached 100% recycled fiber. New refrigerator equipment is air-cooled rather than water cooled, which saves on water. The kitchen also recycles all cans, glass and cardboard. He hopes soon to purchase fair trade coffee.



Red Hubbard Squash Soup

Recipe By Art Warfel, Sous Chef, Governor Dummer Academy

Serving Size: 8
Preparation Time: 15:00

- 4 pounds hubbard squash – peeled and seeded
- 1 quart vegetable broth
- 4 ounces brown sugar, packed
- 4 ounces maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 8 ounces orange juice
- 8 ounces heavy cream
- hubbard squash seeds, roasted

1. Bring vegetable broth to simmer in an eight-quart sauce pan.
2. Cut squash into 1" cubes; add to broth. Simmer for 15 minutes or until tender.
3. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, maple syrup, and brown sugar; simmer until sugar dissolves.
4. Remove from heat and puree with hand blender. When smooth, return to stove and add orange juice.
5. Adjust seasonings, bring back to a simmer and stir in heavy cream. Remove from heat and serve immediately.
6. Garnish with roasted Hubbard squash seeds

Nutritional Analysis: Per Serving (excluding unknown items): 376 Calories; 14g Fat (31.0% calories from fat); 8g Protein; 61g Carbohydrate; 2g Dietary Fiber; 40mg Cholesterol; 1082mg Sodium. Exchanges: 2 Grain (Starch); 0 Fruit; 0 Non-Fat Milk; 2 1/2 Fat; 1 1/2 Other Carbohydrates.

Running on Gas…Not

GDA teacher Peter Kazarinoff has another use for Alonzi's non-hydrogenated oil. "I want students to learn how a car works, how energy is used, and how renewable energy can be used so that we can stop being dependent on fossil fuels," he explained. This fall, he and his sophomore ChemCom (Chemistry in the Community) class converted a donated car to run on vegetable oil as its fuel. The Mercedes Benz 350, given to the Academy through the car dealership of David and Clair Cushman P'05'08, usually runs on diesel fuel, remarkably similar to vegetable oil in chemical composition. Now, when the car first starts, the diesel fuel still powers it. Once it has warmed up, heated coolant is pumped through the car. The coolant heats up a tank filled with vegetable oil located in the trunk of the car. After the oil is heated, the driver can flip a switch and convert the car to run on used vegetable oil from the GDA kitchen. When ready to stop, the driver flips the switch back to diesel in order to pump all of the oil out of the lines. "The car has about the same mileage and about the same horsepower as a regular car," says Kazarinoff. As for the emissions, instead of inhaling diesel fumes, passersby experience an olfactory experience, whiffing the aromas of whatever was cooking in Alonzi's kitchen that day.

Jack Lamson '07 and Elizabeth Warren '08 contributed to the section of this article on the vegetable oil-powered car.

Buildings and Grounds Does Its Part…

Buildings and Grounds Director Don Millard and his staff have also been busy instituting equipment and policies that are good for the environment. Last year, Millard asked people on campus to turn off lights and televisions when leaving a room, close windows and doors, turn down thermostats when homes or dorms are not occupied, conserve water by taking shorter showers, report toilets that continue to run after flushing, and shift shower times to evening hours when possible to ease the work of the treatment plant. He reported that the energy conservation really paid off. Heating oil costs were down approximately 15 percent and the electrical kilowatt hours were down 15 percent. In addition, the community reduced the daily water flow to the treatment plant on average 10,000 to 12,000 gals per day.

Last spring, the B&G department started using organic fertilizers on all the school's sports fields. "The environmental protection agency estimates that over 140 million pounds of toxic chemicals and pesticides are used annually in pursuit of the perfect lawn," Millard explained. "Not only are they harmful to us, the chemicals kill the organisms in the soil that provide the healthy environment our grass needs to grow." By contrast, organic fertilizers feed the soil and let the soil feed the plant. Having this healthy environment encourages the beneficial micro-organisms to live in the soil. The product now used is called Renaissance fertilizer, a soybean/feather meal-based product.

Lastly, B&G constructed a new recycling shed in the rear of the field house over the summer. On August 1, collection totes were placed in the buildings and recycling posters were put up with recycling guidelines explained. –JK

Global Education:

Christopher L. Shaw, Ph.D.

On September 6, 2005, Christopher L. Shaw, Ph.D., Director of the International Academic Partnership, spoke to the GDA faculty about global education. The IAP is dedicated to building global citizens through teacher training and curriculum development. It is a partnership of four institutions: Phillips Academy, Andover; the Aga Khan Education Service which operates 350 K-13 schools in ten countries, Aga Khan University's graduate school of education;, and the Salem School in southern Germany. The IAP has trained more than 1000 teachers across virtually all subject areas, and developed curricula in Islamic Cultural Studies, African Studies and Global Economics. Following is an abridged version of his speech to the faculty.

The conversation you are having on this campus is the same conversation that is occurring in schools across the US and around the world. I would like to pose three questions for consideration that I hope will help inform that conversation. They concern petroleum, MTV and hope.

#1: What does it take to operate in a world of oil @ $100/bbl?

How do we prepare kids to live in ways that we can barely imagine? The problem here, as you know, is truly one of demand outstripping supply. Global oil consumption increased 3.2% in 2004, the largest increase in 16 years; China's use increased 11% last year, and is now #2 in the world. The Chinese thirst for energy has generated perhaps the most controversial dam project in the world. The Three Gorges Dam, nearing completion, will submerge 13 cities, displace millions of Chinese citizens, and generate only a fraction of the hydropower that China's leaders are seeking to sustain its double-digit growth for another generation.

The good news of $100/bbl oil is that investment in alternative fuels will become, probably for the first time, financially sound. The global wind industry, for example, has already roughly doubled its capacity since 2001, employs more than 100,000 people worldwide, operates in 65 countries, and, in India (also a rapidly growing nation, and the largest democracy on the planet), now accounts for 3% of India's electric capacity. That is just one example.

So, gas is more than $3 a gallon. Many will argue that it is high time that the US pay what those in other countries have been paying for decades. But the larger question that our children will need to address, more effectively than we have, is how to improve living standards for the 3/5 of the world population that lives on less than $2 a day, through a paradigm wholly different from the one that defined the 20th century. All modern successful societies developed on the back of cheap energy. E.O. Wilson has estimated that we would need five earths to supply the resources sufficient for everyone to attain the standard of living that we in this room enjoy. Seen through his lens, we are talking about far more than gas taxes.

#2: What does it mean for us as teachers when slum dwellers in Nairobi, watching television sets rigged illegally to power lines or even car batteries, know as much or more about the VMAs than our own kids?

What are the VMA's? The Video Music Awards. MTV. The United States' largest export. Seven years ago, according to the International Intellectual Property Alliance, copyright industries surpassed agriculture, aerospace and automobiles as the US' #1 export. Copyright industries include the products of Disney, Fox, Microsoft, and yes, MTV.

It means that the choices our kids are making in their music are the same choices that kids all over the world are making. When I was a kid, the pop culture that wallpapered my life was very definitely American-made and intended for Americans: *I Love Lucy*, *American Top 40*, Hanna Barbera cartoons. (My wife still denigrates Roadrunner as overly violent, but my son and I love it). For youth all over the world today, it is still largely American in origin, but designed for global consumption. I recently turned on the television set in Dubai and found myself watching, on the very first channel, *Baywatch*. Having arrived from Pakistan, where I have learned not to shake the hand of a woman until it is offered (which is very rarely), I have to say that I was dismayed, embarrassed and annoyed.

The Big Picture

But is it all bad? Absolutely not. As our children and grandchildren become increasingly mobile, they will share a common language with their counterparts in other parts of the world. So what if that language is hip-hop? It was the jazz in the she-beens of South Africa's townships that helped to unite activists in the struggle against apartheid – and facilitated the passing of messages below the radar of the National Party and its militias. Music and poetry – especially music generated by the disenfranchised – has played a significant role in most social revolutions – from Rumi in 11th century Persia to Solzhenitsyn in 20th century Siberia. It is through music and poetry that some of the most important ideas reach across boundaries of language, faith and color...which brings me to my third and final question.

#3: How do we keep our kids, and ourselves, from being overwhelmed by the speed of information, the scale of issues that are both local and global, and the depth of the misery of so many people – whether it is Americans trapped in third-world conditions in the SuperDome, or, the unstemmed rate of HIV infection on the Indian sub-continent?

I actually believe that there is more good news about the world, the globe, in 2005 than there has ever been in human history. It is our job as educators to tell the full story.

World population growth is increasing but at a decreasing rate — everywhere: most demographers agree that population levels will stabilize around 2050, within the lifetimes of many people in this room.

Most of the populations that we had consigned to misery as recently as the 1980s are not only surviving but flourishing: in the 1970s, we expected a significant proportion of the population of India to starve. It never happened. China has thrown off the mantle of Maoist ideology. In Africa, almost 400 years of white domination of a black majority have ended.

A free press challenges authority in almost every corner of the world.

"This is a picture I took of the eighth grade girls at Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee School. Singal, Northern Areas (Pakistan). The girl standing was answering my query about her career aspirations and she replied, in English (her fourth language): 'A journalist, sir.' Blew me away, especially in this very heavily Muslim part of the world where most girls are denied education altogether."

The number of young girls attending school in the Muslim world is unprecedented and growing – thanks in part, I am proud to say, to the Aga Khan Development Network.

In 1999, the New York Times invited Nobel Laureate and Nigerian exile Wole Soyinka to name "the best idea of the millennium." His choice: human rights. Think about that. The very concept is a brand new one in the history of the planet. Soyinka reminds us that there are profound reasons, indeed, for hope.

Last year, Joel Bakan, in his bombastic essay turned indie film, *The Corporation*, challenged us to reconsider the dominant power structure of our time. He argues that as the Church in the last millennium yielded power to the nation-state, the nation-state has, in the last century and a half, yielded power to the multinational corporation.

Let us ask ourselves how to take up this most profound challenge: As the defining organizational paradigm of human interaction, what will come next? What role will our children, our students, play in its evolution? I will leave that question for you.

Angela Hasler '07 with her Japanese partner

Crossing Borders to Learn Together

Marine diversity was clearly only one of the subjects explored during the summer trip to Japan by four GDA students and two of their teachers. Lessons in cross-cultural communication, artistry and architecture, thousand-year-old traditions, and relationships built on mutual interests and respect also occupied the visitors during their nine-day stay.

The trip was funded by the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund, a program created by the Japanese government to honor the 50th anniversary of Fulbright Scholarships. Though JFMF primarily sponsors programs for teachers, this year marked the second annual student exchange program, a co-project with NaGISA, an international organization spearheaded by scientists. "The idea," explains GDA Science Chair Dr. Susan Oleszko, who accompanied the students along with her colleague, Dr. Fontaine Bradley, "is that there's a standardized sampling technique that everyone in the program uses to discover how diverse different coastlines are in terms of distribution and number of species."

Dan'l Doggett '07, Angela Hasler '07, Alex McLain '07 and Allan Bradley '07 landed with their teachers in Osaka before traveling to Kyoto for two nights in a hotel and some sightseeing. They then took a train to Shirahama where they met their Japanese partners and spent another two nights. "They gave us a wonderful Japanese banquet on the afternoon we arrived," recalls Dr. O. "We had fireworks on the beach with our new Japanese friends."

The next day the American students and their Japanese partners began learning about marine diversity, collecting samples in the field and identifying species. They worked from 8:30 in the morning until 10 at night. "I learned about the incredible diversity hiding in a seemingly barren rocky shoreline," recalls Allan. "The scientific work was extremely hard and long, but very interesting," says Dan'l. "We were basically trying to determine if the biodiversity of low tide is greater than the biodiversity of high tide. Hypothetically, low tide should be more diverse and we were trying to prove that theory." His GDA colleagues concurred. "The difficult part was that we had only a day to complete the work," Angela recounts. "So it was kind of like a day in the life of a scientist. I learned that it's really hard to identify species of worms even with a microscope!" The high-quality microscopes were a hit with Allan, though, who enjoyed the incredible detail that could be viewed of the tiny organisms.

Left to right: Allan Bradley '07, Dr. Fontaine Bradley, Alex McLain '07, Dan'l Doggett '07, Angela Hasler '07, and Dr. Susan Oleszko

Identifying the different organisms was surely made more difficult using only Japanese textbooks and limited shared language. "We didn't know any Japanese but they knew some English," says Alex. "We were able to get the job done with what they knew and a lot of hand gestures. It was hard at times but it was really an important part of the experience." Allan has his own favorite tale of cross-cultural communication: "My partner Satomi and I were working together identifying organisms, and we had a table in Excel of Latin names that we had identified. I asked about a certain one, wondering which animal it was, and she didn't know the word for limpet. However, earlier in the day I had been moving the limpet to a petri dish and I dropped it on its back. It sensed disaster and sent its 'foot' out to try and grab onto something to right itself. To pick it up, I put the tip of my index finger lightly on the foot; it grabbed

Nomaoi Parade participants dressed in traditional armor.

hold and I shook it loose into the dish. To communicate that this Latin name meant 'limpet,' Satomi drew a picture of the limpet on its back with my finger picking it up!"

All challenges aside, the students felt the work they did was of value, not just for themselves but for the scientific community. "No one was sure how the data would turn out," says Alex, "but the work we were doing was important for a greater goal, this goal being to try to improve biodiversity on coastlines around the world. It's a different kind of science than what we are used to in a classroom."

When the work day was over, they retired to their Japanese dorms furnished with futons and tatami mats. After two days at the marine station, the group completed some data analysis, entered it into a spread sheet, and went on their way to Soma. Their businessman's hotel was "very spare," according to Dr. O, "wicked tiny," according to Angela. "The rooms were really compact and we each had our own, but they made use of every inch. The clothesline was in the shower, and the sink and the shower both used the same faucet, with a lever to switch the water flow," Angela explains. In Soma, the Japanese and American students gave presentations to their classmates and some dignitaries after working together all morning to decide what their data meant and setting up their slides. The partners presented their reports first in Japanese and then in English. "The kids really bonded around this process," says Dr. O.

The academic portion of their trip complete, the group took off for some recreational diversions. Soma is near Haramachi, site of a thousand-year-old battle pageant. Race horses are raised especially for this annual event. Luckily for the GDA group, the pageant coincided with their visit, and a teacher at Soma High School arranged for them to enjoy premium box seating. There, they viewed families clad in vintage authentic Samurai costumes, horses also adorned for the ritualized parade and races. The horses entered the arena with banners and even some Samurai swords flying. There were bamboo sticks representing swords, with two cannons on each side, shooting firecrackers, and pieces of cloth that drifted down. Those with sticks tried to catch the cloths. If successful, they received a prayer plaque for their homes said to protect their families for a year. "Seeing hundreds of Samurai on horseback, in full battle dress, was just indescribable," says Dan'l. It was the "most memorable part of the trip" for him.

Trips to a museum, a guided tour of the natural history of the area, a visit to a nature preserve, and the temporary company of a tree frog rounded out the last days of the trip. The group's last night provided a joyous finale. The evening began with dinner at a noodle restaurant, a little "hole in the wall" with a single bar and two tables raised up on tatami mats. The soba noodles with nine-inch tempura shrimp were delicious, by all accounts. But the traditional Japanese meal was only the prelude to a farewell party given by their hosts at the high school. "As our taxi pulled up," Angela recalls, "we saw the Japanese girls all dressed up in kimonos. They had kimonos for all of us to wear too." The GDA students were dressed in brilliantly colored yukatas (summer kimonos). "The girls looked absolutely spectacular," says Dr. O. "Fontaine and I looked kind of weird."

The night progressed with fireworks, a pinata-like game of smash the watermelon, and lots of Japanese soda in bottles with jiggling glass balls that have to be maneuvered to get to the drink. Dan'l had a bit of difficulty, and the Japanese girls kept giggling while they tried to explain the procedure in their limited English and with the now-familiar hand gestures.

As the GDA students and their teachers look back on their journey across cultural boundaries, the memories are indelible. Watching the kids interact and seeing the GDA students enthusiastic about trying anything new was remarkable to Dr. O. Alex says that she "can't say that there was one exact moment that stood out from the rest, but just experiencing a new side of the world in a place that has a completely different culture, different foods, different life style is what I will always remember most."

"It really broadened my mind towards understanding other cultures and peoples," reflects Allan. "It was amazing," Angela says. "I liked how the Japanese society is functional. Everything has a purpose, every inch of land is used in some way. It seems like all of their society is aware of how things look and are presented. The architecture, the food, the clothes – it's all gorgeous." Perhaps Dan'l sums all their feelings up best. "I would return to Japan in a heartbeat. I wouldn't even think twice about it."

Dan'l, Angela, Alex and Allan can't wait to host their new Japanese friends in March when they will collect samples and analyze data together on our coastline. What traditional American foods and activities will GDA choose to share with our guests from the other side of the world? –JK

Living a Dream

By Perry Nelson

Perry Nelson on Mt. Kenya

Last year I took a year away from GDA to pursue a dream that's been dancing around in my head since my Peace Corps days in Africa. The dream is to improve understanding and cooperation between African nations and the United States. A major step towards making this dream a reality would be the creation of an exchange program between GDA and a secondary school in Kenya. To give my dream some shape, form and direction, I decided to spend some extended time in Kenya. My partner in this adventure and dream, my wife, Kristen Grubbs, and I set off for Kenya last January for a three-month stay. We lived an hour south of Nairobi with a Kenyan family from the Luhya tribe. From this home base we traveled throughout the country visiting schools and taking in all the amazing sights that Kenya has to offer. This was my third visit to Kenya, and I was struck once again by how beautiful this country is, how wonderful the people are, and by the great potential this country holds. In the near future, I hope GDA students and faculty will have an opportunity to visit Kenya and become part of a boarding school community there, and that Kenyan students and faculty can become part of our community at GDA.

Kenya is a country overflowing with natural beauty. It possesses a long coastline of beautiful beaches and invitingly warm, azure water. The mountains are mighty and majestic; the plains are vast, the sky expansive, the valleys are lush, and the plateaus fertile. Seeing all the birds of vibrant colors and the animals big and small in the national parks is truly a stunning experience. Kenya's natural beauty is ineffable and needs to be experienced firsthand to be truly appreciated. However, the natural beauty wasn't even the highlight of the trip. The highlight was getting to know our Kenyan host family and talking with the teachers and students in the schools we visited. I felt that being part of a Kenyan family's daily rhythms and visiting schools offered a great window into the Kenyan culture. The window was small yet valuable. Here are a few insights and snapshots into the Kenyan way of life from my personal lens and vantage point.

Kenyans are very welcoming and friendly people who want to make visitors feel at home. As their guests, we were invariably treated to a cup of delicious Kenyan tea and, on a number of occasions, we were even honored by being served a freshly butchered chicken.

Caring for children is a community effort, and kids are given a great deal of attention, as well as independence and responsibility. I was amazed that I rarely saw babies cry and, even though they didn't have a million accessories and toys, all their needs seem to be met.

Kenyans most definitely put a very high priority on education. The students are very eager to learn and achieve, though they often lack books, paper, writing utensils, shoes, and a nutritious meal to reward and renew them at the end of the day. Their teachers are knowledgeable, capable, and very dedicated to their students, and deal effectively with their classes of nearly 40 to 50 students.

It caught me off guard to see that most Kenyans now communicate via cell phones and text messaging and that they are very much plugged in to the worldwide web.

I was struck by how free the press is; the papers are expressing loudly and clearly that Kenyans want a truer democracy and a less corrupt government.

Even though I've read a lot about tribalism in Africa, I was surprised that Kenyans still identify so strongly with their tribe, that stereotyping of other tribes is prevalent, and that their understanding of nationhood is very different from ours. It is clear to me that Kenya is still being shaped in many ways by the former British Empire and that there are still many wounds that are festering from this period of colonial rule.

I learned that Kenyans are very resourceful, hard working, and resilient and, even though they don't have a lot of mate-

A classroom in western Kenya

Perry Nelson with his niece in Aberderes National Park

rial goods, they seem to be happy, full-of-life, hopeful and optimistic.

More than half of the Kenyans live on a dollar a day, and their staple diet is comprised of maize, fresh fruit, and Coca Cola's panoply of drinks. Eating chicken, beef, or goat is reserved for special occasions, and having a barbecue is one of their favorite weekend activities.

They also seem to consume a healthy diet of religion, for everywhere you look there is some kind of church.

Getting around Kenya is very easy on public transportation and most Kenyans travel in 14-passenger vans called matatus; but in the country, taking a bicycle taxi is a common way to get around town.

From all my observations, the Kenyans are working very hard to raise their standard of living and they want to become a more "modern" country, but they also want to somehow preserve their cultural traditions and their strong sense of family and community. The Kenyans want their nation to be a "developed" country, but they are also heeding the message of their recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, Wangari Maathai (Mother Nature). For the last 30 years she has literally and figuratively planted the seeds that have kept Kenya's forests alive and given birth to Kenya's environmental movement. The Kenyans are striving to preserve their natural treasures, while at the same time addressing their economic needs, and they are definitely experiencing the tensions of trying to balance this equation.

Masai Mara

Living with a Kenyan family and visiting schools throughout the region certainly opened my eyes and my mind in many valuable ways. Very few people from the United States have an accurate understanding of life in Kenya and, conversely, Kenyans have very little understanding of what life is really like in the United States. Much of what Kenyans learn about the U.S. comes from old *Dallas* re-runs and from watching the World Wrestling Entertainment on Saturday nights. Kenyans are too smart to believe everything they see on television, yet too much of their understanding is left to their imaginations. The Kenyans' view of the U.S. is just as incomplete as our view of Kenya, based on stereotypes, videos, and popular culture. There is no question that the world is getting smaller, more integrated, and complex, and, in Thomas Friedman's words, "flatter." In order for people and societies to survive and thrive in this new paradigm, it is imperative that different peoples from around the world have a fuller and more accurate understanding of each other. There are many things that need to be done to realize the goal of global understanding and cooperation. An exchange program with a school in Kenya would provide one small step towards achieving this goal, but a global step for GDA.

My trip to Kenya was enriching, refreshing, and successful. I located two boarding schools that would be perfect fits for an exchange program with GDA and these schools are very interested in partnering with GDA on this venture. Being away from GDA and the U.S was also a valuable reminder for me that GDA isn't the center of the universe, nor is the U.S. the center of the universe, and that global education is essential to being a productive citizen of the U.S. and the world. With that said, I am still very happy to have GDA be at the center of my professional universe and very happy to be back in Byfield!

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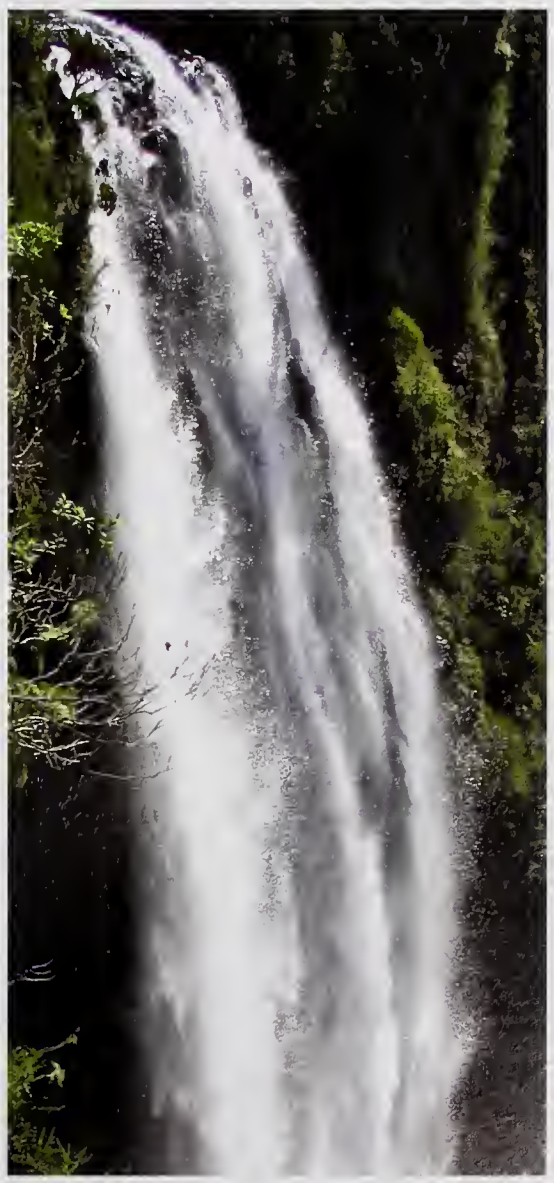

Aberderes National Park

from the Archives

Several recent acquisitions to the GDA Archives arrived with entertaining tales of their storied past.

Dodge's Cider Days

Peter Dorsey '69 P'08 donated an old jug from Dodge's Cider Mill to the Archives along with this reminiscence.

"No student shall ride his bicycle along or across Route One was one of the biggies as far as rules went in the 1960s at Governor Dummer Academy. If they caught you riding along Route One you were toast, period.

There was really only one exciting place to ride our bicycles in my days at GDA, and that was Dodge's Cider Mill in Rowley. We could get big gallon jugs of cider and apples, or sometimes donuts or maple sugar candy or root beer-flavored candy in long hard sticks made by Salem Candies. Remember, these were the days when freshmen and sophomores only got one weekend per term when they could take a weekend home. Maybe you got two weekends if you were on honor roll, but I was never even close to that.

These were also the days before computers of any kind or the internet, or cell phones, or iPods or MTV or video games or even Frisbees; we had to make up our fun. It was ping pong, throwing the football, trying to keep away from seniors who wanted to throw you into the pond, and riding your bike or homework (heaven forbid!). Dodge's was the only place you could ride your bike to buy something to eat or drink without going across or along Route One. The only possible destination was the Jewel Mill, but none of the boys was really very interested in buying brightly colored polished rocks from 'North America's oldest continuously operating water-powered mill.'

My first trips to Dodge's Cider were in my freshman year when my dorm was the now defunct Ambrose, located about a half a mile down Middle Road past Ingham. I guess the school figured a half a mile was too far to walk or ride every day, twice a day for breakfast and classes and sports and study hall. But for us, Ambrose was already a half a mile closer to Dodge's Cider Mill than the rest of campus. Riding to Dodge's was something of an adventure for a young kid. We had to remember the way, since there was a maze of small back roads lined with old stone walls, fields, farmhouses, and not much else. I don't even know if the roads had names. I imagine there were some kids who tried to find Dodge's Cider Mill, and got lost. Imagine how long it might take to find your way back to campus if you were lost on those back roads without the benefit of today's cell phones or GPS navigators! The trip was about seven miles from the campus, there and back. (I know, because I measured it with my car just two weeks ago to make sure.) That was quite a trek considering that on the way back we had any number of heavy cider jugs dangling from our bikes, along with whatever other good food we could fit in our pockets or had money to buy.

So, we'd ride away from campus on Middle Road to a right hand turn onto Coleman Road. Nowadays you'd be riding past the entrance to Triton School, but in my GDA days, it wasn't even there yet. We'd ride a mile to a scary downhill sharp right hand turn onto Hillside Road. If we forgot to turn right there, and kept going straight, we'd end up at the Jewel Mill and Route One. We'd ride another mile on Hillside to a left turn onto Wethersfield Street, and another .8 mile to Route One and our destination: Dodge's Cider in Rowley.

What a great place! The aroma of freshly squeezed cider; the yellow jackets every where; the big clear glass cider bottles with the green labels with Pa Tater and the donuts and the candy. On every jug was a green label with a sketch of Pa Tater and his six-line poem:

If you want this cider old,
Bear in mind to keep it cold.

If you're out to make it hard,
Set it right in the sunny yard.

But if you really want a drink that's neat,
Take the durn stuff when it's sweet.

Probably every class back then had a guy nicknamed Pa Tater: for our class it was John Feuer. I don't remember why it was he, but it was.

It was a real accomplishment to ride to Dodge's and back. It would take most of the afternoon (because there were only three-speed bikes back then, not these fancy 21-speed graphite cross country things.) Afterwards, we had a sense of having been somewhere, and having made it back none worse for the wear - and with food and sweet things as our rewards. Dodge's isn't there any more; its now called Jerrett & Sons General Contractors, but it used to be a focal destination point for young GDA students. It is one of those memories of my GDA days that I still cherish."

A Megaphone of Thanks; A Warm-Up Jacket for Casual Dress

Dick Pew '54 donated a mini megaphone and warmup jacket.

"I believe the mini megaphones were awarded at the end of the fall sports season in 1953 to parents who had attended every varsity football home game. The purpose was to recognize and thank them for their interest and participation. I played football and my parents came down from Portland, Maine to watch every home game my senior year. As I recall, we were given the megaphones to take home to our parents at the Thanksgiving break, with some sort of thank you note from the school. I think the megaphones were awarded to varsity soccer team parents as well.

During the time I was at GDA (September 1950 through June 1954) the warm up jackets were commonly worn when we were allowed to dress casually. We had to wear coats and ties to classes and meals during the week, but in the evenings and on weekends we were casual. The jackets were also used as part of some team uniforms. I know we wore them on the wrestling team before and after we 'took to the mat'. Obviously, the baseball team used them as well."

GDA's First Class Ring for Women

Kathleen Leary Livermore '79 donated her class ring to the Archives.

"I'm pretty sure it was the first year class rings were offered for women." At that point, whenever women were included in GDA rituals, it was groundbreaking. (We still don't even have little red schoolhouse scarves to match the neckties!) Back then, class rings weren't really considered a prep school ritual, so I remember the rings as a novelty. If any of us had a boyfriend, we didn't exchange rings like friends in public school did. The initials inside were for 'Kathleen Ann Leary'."

Kathleen's family holds another "first" in GDA history. "I'm pretty sure Ted was the first GDA graduate whose parents both graduated from GDA. Meredith Baker '05 would be the second."

The archives is currently seeking the following:

- Student scrapbooks created while a student at GDA
- Diaries written while a student at GDA
- Correspondences from GDA students written during WWI, WWII, Korean War and Vietnam War
- Photographs taken by GDA students during the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s reflecting student life and other on campus activities
- Examples of team uniforms from the 1920s, 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, including football, hockey, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, etc.
- Cheerleading sweaters, megaphones, banners, etc.

Please send your questions or comments to:
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Kitchen, Phillips Building, 1952

Enlarged reproductions of this and other photos from the GDA Archives now hang in the Jacob Dining Hall, fond remembrances of times past. Stop by next time you're on campus and see if you recognize any old friends staring down at you.

It is a pleasure once again to submit to you an Annual Report that demonstrates the generosity of the Governor Dummer Academy community as well as the sound fiscal management talents of Headmaster Doggett and his administrative team. The dollars raised in the Annual Fund for 2004-2005 established a new record of almost $ 1.3 million dollars. This high record achievement in donations was coupled with the 31st consecutive balanced budget in the school's operations.

The success of the Annual Fund directly impacts the daily lives of our students and faculty. It has an influence on what takes place in the classrooms, on the athletic fields and in the dorms each and every day. It makes the difference between GDA being just a good school or the great school that we are. Many thanks to all who contributed to this year's successful Annual Fund and also to those who volunteered their time and effort in helping to achieve this exciting result.

While the success of the Annual Fund is always noteworthy, by way of this letter I also want to shine the spotlight on another record breaking performance that has been quietly delivering unparalleled benefits to the school. Figuratively and literally, the landscape of our school has been changed by the Capital Campaign, " To Carry on the Work ". Before this year is finished, we expect that the monies raised through the Campaign will surpass the $ 50 million dollar mark. By way of comparison, this is almost three times more than the amount of dollars raised in the very successful "Campaign to Make a Significant Difference " of a decade earlier.

Strategic Planning initiatives by the Board of Trustees and school leadership prior to the outset of the Campaign identified the needs of the Academy toward which the Campaign funds would be directed. As the Campaign nears its final goal, it is both heartening and humbling to see throughout our school the tangible impact of the monies raised to date. We owe so much to those who have given so generously.

Compensation and support for our faculty was a primary area of focus for the Campaign. Because of the funds raised, we have been able to increase salaries, increase the percentage of the school's contribution to medical premiums from 50 % to 70 % at a time when such costs are increasing dramatically, increase the Academy's contribution to an individual's pension plan and provide new faculty housing units. Regarding scholarships for deserving students, significant funds have been directed to GDA's endowment for financial aid as a result of this Campaign. The campus has in many ways been transformed because of this fund raising effort as vital facilities were provided in support of our programs. The Pescosolido Library, The Center for the Study of Mathematics and Science, The Performing Arts Center, technological infrastructure throughout the campus, a new track and athletic fields as well as a new exercise facility and the massive renovation recently completed in the French Student Center all were created as a result of this Campaign.

Thanks to so many of you who have given so much of yourselves, Governor Dummer Academy has steadily surged forward in recent years. While it is gratifying to take a moment to reflect on what has been accomplished, it is more important to look to the future for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. It is what we have always done and what we will continue to do. The past can give insights to the future. Our past tells us that visions do indeed become reality.

Thank you for your commitment to our school.

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Kimberlee G. Burgess '84
Peter T. Butler '62
William N. Campbell '44
Winn and Jill Carroll P'05
Jennifer Carter P'03
Joseph and Karen Cartolano P'07
Edgar S. Catlin III '71
Leonard and Ursula Ceglarski GP'02'04
Richard and Lisa Chace P'06
Thomas H. Chalfant '57
Michael and Brenda Cody P'06
Peter R. Conway '72
Donald and Deirdre Cook P'07
J. Linzee and Beth Coolidge GP'07
George W. Cowles '53
Timothy T. Crane '73
Alexander and Katherine Crosett P'06
Colin P. Cross '74
Gail Cummer GP'07
David and Clair Cushman P'05
John W. Deering '47
Archer '49 and Carol des Cognets P'88
Design Technique
Dudley A. Dorr '55
Peter '69 and Susan Dorsey
Michael and Catherine Durgin P'08
Russell F. Ethridge '71
John C. Everett, Jr. '64
Arthur M. Fass '51
Robert '63 and Elaine Fullerton P'89'95
Howard and Naomi Gardner P'85
Barry Gately '52
Stephanie G. Ginsberg '85
Louis and Elisabeth Gobin P'00'03'05
Jessica A. Gould '85
Irene Graham P'07
Timothy G. Greene '50
Irwin M. Grossman '49
Richard Guenther '71
Harold W. Sweatt Foundation
Joel and Patricia Hartnett P'06
James J. Healy '56
International Paper Company Foundation
Jewish Communal Fund
Kenneth K. Kaiser P'91
Thomas L. Killough '39
Robert C. Kirkwood '58
Anne M. LaGrippe P'92
Timothy and Stacy Lamson P'07
Lester and Robyn Lee P'01
Harold O. Leinbach '43
J. Andrew Leonard II '66
Peter F. Littlefield '55
George M. Lord '39
Kenneth L. Markin '71
Brian P. Marsh '59
Francis W. Martin '44
Virginia E. Maurer P'04
Gregory McCarthy and Heidi Taylor P'06
Craig D. McConnell '75
H. Thomas McMeekin '71
Howard D. Medwed '59
Christopher and Linda Mello P'05'06
Mellon Bank Corporation
Paul and Maureen Michaud P'07
Richard A. Michelson '54
Don and Ann Millard, FS
Barry H. Miller '75
Daniel M. Miller '76
Anne Minster P'78'80
Steven M. Moheban '80
William R. Moore, Jr. '51
Morgan-Worcester Inc.
Robert L. Morrell '43
Felix M. Motta '91
Theodore P. Munro '40
Thomas Nathan '36
Northwestern Mutual Life Foundation
Bruce and Pattiann Ocko P'08
Richard H. O'Leary '75
George Q. Packard, Jr. '52
Arthur S. Page, Jr. '45, GP'90
David and Jayne Peng P'05'07
Peninsula Community Foundation
David O. Phippen '77
William L. Phippen '71
John and Noreen Pramberg P'74
Providian Corporation
Thoams C. Quinn II '71
Willliam '50 and Judy Rex P'73
Peter Robart and Jane Shannahan P'07
E. Stephen Robinson '68
James J. Ronan '79
Robert and Martha Rose P'83
Richard and Nancy Russell P'89'95
Saint-Gobain Corporation
Roger and Dawn Samson P'06
Richard and Susan Savage FS
James B. Shay, Jr. '68
Amy P. Shafmaster '90
Douglas and Diane Shealy P'03'06
Peter Sherin '59
Humphrey '42 and Rosalie Simson P'72
Gardner P. Sisk '67
Richard J. Smith '48
Jason E. Starr '42
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stavis GP'05'07
Joseph Story II '67
Ete Szuts and
Susan Olesko-Szuts P'96, FS
Samuel A. Tamposi '71
Henry L. Terrie III '69
Widgery Thomas, Jr. '43
Brent A. Tingle '84
John and Susan Tomich P'08
Towers Perrin

Governor Dummer Academy welcomed 372 students, including 110 new students, to the opening of school on September 13, 2005. Among this group of talented, curious, and enthusiastic young people who make GDA an interesting place in which to live and learn are musicians who play varsity sports, artists who sing in our select chorus, philosophers who will star in our drama productions, and poets who thrive on scientific research. As you can see, there are numerous opportunities for growth and exploration during these formative years.

Participation and involvement in the GDA Annual Fund makes these opportunities possible. With strong support of our alumni and parents, GDA will continue to enjoy a vibrant student experience. Faculty also benefit from a robust Annual Fund. The unrestricted money raised from year to year helps us recruit and retain some of the most talented and dedicated faculty. All independent schools want to attract the best students and the best faculty. With our continued support, GDA can remain competitive in an increasingly competitive environment.

Thanks to our alumni and parent community, GDA enjoyed a strong fundraising year:

- $1,309,530 total dollars raised
- 50% of the total contributed by alumni
- 1,067 alumni contributions
- 30 new alumni donors

Besides contributing gifts of financial support, some of our fellow alumni are returning to the GDA campus and contributing in other ways. Ray Long '96 has returned as a faculty member teaching mathematics, coaching football and basketball, and serving as a dorm parent in Perkins. Ray is a Morse Flag recipient, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and a former analyst with Accenture Partners in Boston. Also recently returning to GDA, to participate in the school's annual Alumni Networking Forum for the senior class were Derek Ambrosi '93, Kara McLoy '88, Eric Whittier '95, Chris D'Orio '88, Todd Bairstow '91, Brian Rybicki '96, and Molly Scharfe Prinn '95. Clearly, these alumni believe you can go home again...and share gifts from your life experience.

The GDA Annual Fund supports all of the school's alumni activities, and I am most grateful to all of my fellow alumni

David and Susan Turnbull P'00'03'06
Tyco
UBS Financial Services Inc.
Robert A. Veasey '71
Abbot W. Vose '60
Peter Warren P'08
John A. Whitmore '66
J. Randall '70 and Joan Whitney P'01'05
A. Roland '40 and Constance Will P'72
Irvine F. Williamson '45
Charles C. Windisch '52
John Witherspoon
Mark E. Woodbury '81
Benjamin T. Wright '40
Wyeth Nutritionals

The Lieutenant Governor Society

With grateful appreciation to those Graduates Of the Last Decade who gave $100 or more to the Annual Fund (the GOLD graduates).

Sung-Jin An '95, TR
Jonathan N. Beradino '00
Amy E. Collins '95
Catherine E. Correia '00
Andrew Doggett '04
Stephen A. Kasnet '95
Ashley A. Krasinski '95
Matt Lee '01
Raymond Long '96
Mark R. McDonnell '00
Katherine D. Meyer '96
Jason S. Randlett '96
Brian Rybicki '96
Eve R. Seamans '00
Michael J. Shedosky '96
Joseph S. Shedosky '01
Peter L. Wesson '98
Eric J. Wittier '95
Jessica S. Zaplin '99

The College Club

With grateful appreciation to those college undergraduates who gave to the Annual Fund.

Lars T. Bjork '02
Leonard S. Ceglarski III '02
Gregory M. Ceglarski '04
Caitlin M. Cooper '01
Rachel A. Decareau '04
Francesca E. Demeo '02
Patrick R. Dempsey '04
Jeffrey C. Desmarais '01
Andrew D.Doggett '04
Christopher J. Ebinger '03
Laura E. Ellison '03
Joseph M. Fannon '01
Brad S. Ferry '04
Erin K. Giblin '04
Kathleen A. Glynn '04
Lauren E. Goglia '04
Kristen N. Gorham '02
Daniel J. Guyton '03
Katherine C. Harris '03
Mathew R. Lee '01
Daniel J. Lee '01
Charles E. Livermore IV '04
Jessica R. Long '04
Andrew M. Lundquist '03
Garrett A. Lyons '03
Lawrence A. Lyons IV '01
Melissa M. McDonnell '04
Rachel E. Medeiros '04
Alana E. Mercer '03
Marienna H. Murch '02
Meghan D. O'Malley '03
Kerri L. O'Neill '04
Michael D. O'Neill '03
Laura A. Pritchard '04
Angela L. Rappoli '03
Jake W. Rogers '04
Jessica Ross '01
Kate E. Shannahan '04
Kelsey I. Shannahan '03
Joseph S. Shedosky '01
John C. Shuster '01
Jarid B. Siegel '04
Regina M. Suggs '02
Douglas M. Turnbull '03
Jessica E. Watson '01
Stirling A. Winder '04
Michael C. Woods '02

Alumni/ae

Old Guard

John P. English '28
Howard J. Navins '31

Class of 1933

Amount Raised: $475
Participation: 44.44%
Stuart B. Barnard
Harry C. Churchill

Justin M. Smith
Thomas N. Willins, Jr.

Class of 1935
Amount Raised: $1,975
Participation: 85.71%
Wells C. Bates
Russell B. Brewer
William V. Broe
C. Nelson Corey
Frank R. Kitchell
Donald Lawrence

Class of 1936
Amount Raised: $945.00
Participation: 62.50%
Donald E. Hastings
Julian Hess
Stafford J. King, Jr.
Thomas Nathan
John C. Wells

Class of 1937
Class Agent: Putnam P. Flint
Amount Raised: $21,263.00
Participation: 100.00%
Theodore G. Bergmann
Putnam P. Flint
John A. Hubbard
W. Dana Jones
Nathaniel N. Lord
Edwin C. Murphy
Clark Neily
Melvin Salwen
William P. Sheffield

Class of 1938
Amount Raised: $3,100.00
Participation: 42.11%
Sumner R. Andrews
Harold H. Audet
L. Alan Bullwinkel
William R. Ferris
Philip J. Hastings
Charles T. Henrich
Robert F. Olander
Richard D. Phippen

Class of 1939
Amount Raised: $6,804.79
Participation: 36.36%
David F. Ellbogen
A. Charles Goodrich III
Thomas L. Killough
George M. Lord
Edmund G. Noyes
Philip A. Simpson
Donald W. Stockwell
Gordon K. Tooley

Class of 1940
Amount Raised: $67,560.40
Participation: 48.00%
Andrew C. Bailey
Willard S. Little
Robert J. Lyle
Charles E. McDowell
Theodore P. Munro
Robert F. Schumann
Edwin S. Sheffield
David H. Solomon
Frederick Stanger, Jr.
A. Roland Will
Benjamin T. Wright
Sanford P. Young

Class of 1941
Class Agent: David T. Goodhart
Amount Raised: $19,750.00
Participation: 50.00%
William C. Abbott, Jr.
Anonymous
Herbert S. Chase
Richard T. Cleaver
Robert E. Covert
Neal W. Cox
David T. Goodhart
Lewis E. Harrower II
Ployer P. Hill
James Monroe, Jr.
Paul S. Morgan
Samuel M. Robbins
Howard F. Stirn
S. Cushing Strout
Wilbur E. Webster

Class of 1942
Class Agent: Edward W. Stitt III
Amount Raised: $1,920.00
Participation: 43.48%
Norton Cushman
Robert B. Harris
William E. Hill, Jr.
David S. Jarvis
D. Robert Kelly
William B. Kirkpatrick
Seward E. Pomeroy
Humphrey B. Simson
Jason E. Starr
Edward W. Stitt III

who continually make a positive impact on the fiscal and spiritual well-being of the school. Thank you.

Special thanks to Josh Miner '69, P'96, '98 our former Development Committee chairperson. Josh was a passionate and tireless trustee volunteer for many years. We will miss Josh's creative, thoughtful, and effective leadership and we know that Josh will be a presence in the GDA community for years to come. Joining me as Co-Chair of the Development Committee Henry Eaton '70, P'03, '08. I welcome Henry's help in raising the funds that are critical in supporting the operation of the Academy.

I also extend my thanks to all of our alumni, student and parent volunteers who enthusiastically raise funds for the GDA Annual Fund. Special thanks to all of the 2005 Reunion Volunteers who helped to make Reunion Weekend an enjoyable occasion this past June for over 350 returning alumni and their family. Our student phonathon volunteers continue to do their part in raising money for the GDA Annual Fund and I thank all of them for their willingness to lend a hand. Parents continue to do wonderful things for the school. Almost 75% of our current parents participated in the 2004-2005 Annual Fund! Your work as parent volunteers makes GDA a great school for your children and for future generations of Academy students. The lion's share of the school's fundraising effort is completed by our Class Agent volunteers, whom I respect, appreciate, and admire for their outreach. Though this core group spans generations, they are united by shared desire to keep GDA strong.

Friends, thank you once again for your continuing and increasing support of the GDA Annual Fund.

Sincerely yours,

Chris Beebe

Christopher C. Beebe '55

Class of 1943
Class Agent: Walter L. McGill
Amount Raised: $9,050.00
Participation: 63.33%
Thomas Akin
Benjamin B. Brewster
Roy E. Coombs
Morgan Cooper
Malcolm Goldstein
Crosby Hitchcock
Henry W. Kelly
Harold O. Leinbach
Benjamin E. Mann
David H. Mason
Walter L. McGill
Peter S. Morgan
Robert L. Morrell
Angus W. Park
Philip N. Sawyer
Robert S. Tannebring
Widgery Thomas, Jr.
Robert Wadleigh
William C. Wiswall

Class of 1944
Class Agent: James C. Waugh
Amount Raised: $4,945.00
Participation: 61.29%
Dennis D. Andersen
Andrew L. Brillhart
William N. Campbell, Jr.
Courtland J. Cross
Nathaniel N. Dummer
Samuel J. Finlay
Gordon J. Hoyt
Steven K. Kauffman
Francis W. Martin
Benjamin Pearson
Warren T. Perkins
Leonard N. Plavin
George A. Pollin
John T. Scott
Edmund C. Tarbell
James C. Waugh
Alan H. Welch
John R. Whitney, Jr.
Albert L. Wyer

Class of 1945
Class Agent: Donald G. Palais
Amount Raised: $5,825.00
Participation: 100.00%
David W. Barnard
William A. Barrell, Jr.
Stephen D. Bean
Edgar S. Catlin, Jr.
Richard A. Cousins
Warren W. Furth
John S. Gillies, Jr.
David P. Graham
William J. Hale
Stanley A. Hamel
Joseph L. Hannan
Edward C. Haynes, Jr.
Frank H. Hinckley, Jr.
Lon W. Homeier
Edwin L. Hubbard
Brewster W. Jameson
Keith A. Johnson
Archibald J. Kingsley
Leon L. Noyes
Arthur S. Page, Jr.
Donald G. Palais
Bradley H. Roberts
Robert R. Simon
Robert S. Steinert, Jr.
Warren G. Symonds
Allan H. Teel
Irvine F. Williamson
Paul Withington
B. Botsford Young, Jr.

Class of 1946
Amount Raised: $565.00
Participation: 30.43%
Alan P. Carpenter*
James E. Chase
Herbert J. Levine
Douglas L. Miller
Theodore G. Mixer
E. Lynden Watkins
Robert W. Waugh

Class of 1947
Class Agent: John W. Deering
Amount Raised: $4,630.00
Participation: 40.54%
Homer Ambrose, Jr.
C. Benson Birdsall
Norman G. Brown
Jay C. Curtis
John W. Deering
Henry T. Dunker
Kevin J. Gaffney
Peter Hill
Plato H. Kangis
James M. Knott
Robert J. McGill
Charles W. Morse, Jr.
Henry M. Sanders
Peter R. Sutton
Josiah H. Welch

Class of 1948
Amount Raised: $4,375.00
Participation: 39.53%
G. Fred Beaudry
Harry R. Beaudry
S. Kenneth Bruce
Peter T. Case
John H. Deuble
David H. Ellsworth
Philip Gemmer
Pete Houston
Jarvis W. Lambert
Richard N. Macnair
Richard S. Palais
Landon Peters*
William R. Quattrocchi, Jr.
William I. Richter
Robert B. Skeele
Richard J. Smith
James P. Weldon

Class of 1949
Class Agent: William L. Chamberlin
Amount Raised: $5,535.00
Participation: 53.66%
Jacob B. Brown, Jr.
John C. Canepa
Robert O. Coulter
Archer B. des Cognets
William H. Drake
Thomas R.M. Emery
Peter N. Fitch
Robert W. Gove
Irwin M. Grossman
Manson P. Hall
Chester R. Ham
Philip E. Hopkins
William T. Johnson
E. William Judson
Arthur B. Martin
Thomas Otis
A. Gordon Price
Mansfield F. Smith
Richard M. Tyler, Jr.
John E. Veasey
Donald L. Wochomurka

Class of 1950
Class Agent: Timothy G. Greene
Amount Raised: $13,109.80
Participation: 48.98%
David C. Bailey, Jr.
Souther H. Barnes
Charles C. Bowen
Robert T. Comey, Jr.
Robert H. Cushman
Ansel S. Davis
William D. Engs
Alan F. Flynn, Jr.
Peter W. Gavian
Timothy G. Greene
Richard H. Greenwood
Thomas R. Harris, Jr.
David R. Hershey
John G. Ives
William E. Little
Richard H. McCoy
James H. McManus
Richard W. Patton
William E. Rex
Malcoumbe C. Robertson
Robert W. Squire
Linwood R. Starbird
George S. Tulloch, Jr.
Arthur Withington II

Class of 1951
Class Agent: George E. McGregor, Jr.
Amount Raised: $3,850.00
Participation: 35.19%
Ted H. Barrows III
Kenneth M. Bistany
E. Ronan Campion
Peter D. Dunning
Arthur M. Fass
Robert H. Fleming
Charles E. Hussey
Louis A. Ireton
George D. Kirkham
George E. McGregor, Jr.
William R. Moore, Jr.
David A. Pope
Charles C. Robideau
Walter G. Staley
Edward G. Stockwell
Louis F. Tobia
Robert L. Wenz
Peter J. Whitney

Class of 1952
Class Agent: Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Amount Raised: $5,650.00
Participation: 36.17%
Peter T.C. Bramhall
Edward P. Carter
John P. Eveleth
Barry Gately
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Walter R. Lawson
John T. Lucas
Richard J. Nader
George Q. Packard, Jr.
David L. Powers
Howard E. Quimby
Donald N. Rice
E. Richard Rothmund
Stephen B. Shohet
Frederick M. Smith
Robert F. Smythe*
Charles C. Windisch

Class of 1953
Class Agent: George E. Gale
Philip T. Smith
Amount Raised: $6,075.00
Participation: 40.35%
Arthur C. Bartlett
Donald P. Bullock
George W. Cowles
Parker B. Field III
George E. Gale III
Charles F. Gibbs
Lawrence W. Guild
Joseph J. Hill
Thomas P. King
William D. King
Percival M. Lowell, Jr.
Richard T. Marr
Richard B. Osgood
Charles C. Palmer
Norris R. Peirce
William C. Pinkham
William R. Plumer
Robert M. Rex
Henry H. Rogers
David C. Smith
Philip T. Smith
Frederick C. Waldron
Thomas M. Windle

Class of 1954
Class Agent: Richard H. Pew, Jr.
Amount Raised: $13,130.00
Participation: 36.36%
Robert G. Abbott, Jr.
Robert G. Abbott, Jr.
David H. Alven
Cary K. Bradford
Robert C. Burr
Howard V. Clarke
Robert L. Fish
Paul A. Getchell
David M. Hicks
Thomas H. Larsen
Richard A. Michelson
K. Dodd Miles
Stuart L. Miller
John M. Perrigo
Richard H. Pew, Jr
Haskell Rhett
Gerard G. Vaughan

Class of 1955
Class Agent: William S. Friend
Amount Raised: $39,780.12
Anonymous
Philip A. Angell, Jr.
Richard H. Bailey
Christopher C. Beebe
David F. Brainerd
Thornton Burke
Orrin M. Colley
Dudley A. Dorr
Lawrence G. Eliot
Daniel C. Fogarty
William S. Friend
George O. Gardner III
David J. Hicks
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
David M. Hutt
Norman S. Jessop
Allan R. Keith
Peter F. Littlefield
Edward S. Luneburg
Bruce Macgowan
D. Anthony Marquis
Richard A. Nielsen
John J. Pallotta, Jr.
Peter F. Scott
Frederic J. Sears
William F. Spence, Jr.
David G. Stockwell
William P. Stone
Bowen H. Tucker
Albert B. Wende
C. Frederic Young

Class of 1956
Class Agents: Joseph E. MacLeod
John S. Wilson
Amount Raised: $6,770.00
Participation: 68.89%
Richard A. Ananian
Arthur E. Balser, Jr.
Richard S. Bartlett
Stephen C. Bartow
Huntington Blatchford, Jr.
George L. Boynton
Robert B. Conklin
James Dean III
Stephen R. Domesick
Clark G. Duncan
Thomas P. Elder
James S. Finger
John M. Gardner
James J. Healy
John A. Henry
Henry L. Hill, Jr.
Herbert H. Hodos
Joseph E. MacLeod
Gordon G. MacVean
True G. Miller
George L. Needham
A. Latham Nichols
Peter H. Renkert
Stanley W. Rhodes
Otto P. Robinson, Jr.
William W. Sayles
Reaves E. Strobel, Jr.
Thomas V. Urmy, Jr.
John S. Wilson

Class of 1957
Amount Raised: $4,410.00
Participation: 42.11%
David H.M. Andersen
Edmund C. Beebe, Jr.
John A. Bissell
Melvyn Blake
Eugene R. Bouley
Peter Y. Cadigan
Thomas H. Chalfant
Lyman A. Cousens III
Frank S. Dickerson III
Geoffrey E. Fitts
Frank H. Gleason
Donald W. Morse
Richard J.V.C. Pescosolido
Charles E. Reed III
Chuck E. Schroedel, Jr.
Edward J. Stone

Class of 1958
Class Agent: Harvey L. Hayden
Amount Raised: $5,390.00
Participation: 28.51%
Ralph E. Ardiff, Jr.
Maxwell Brace III
Paul S. Clark
Harvey L. Hayden
William T. Hunt
Robert C. Kirkwood
Newton W. Lamson II
James C. Main
Edmund G. Meeker II
John A. Schabacker
Nathan N. Withington

Class of 1959
Class Agent: William J. Donnelly
Amount Raised: $3,728.56
Participation: 39.53%
Courtney F. Bird, Jr.
Edward S. Bliss, Jr.
Walter B. Cannon
John N. Catlett
William J. Donnelly II
James S. Foley
Louis L. Frierson
C. Randolph Light
Brian P. Marsh
Howard D. Medwed
Roy C. Nash
Charles R. Sawyer
Peter M. Sherin
Everit B. Terhune III
Alan N. Tucker
William B. Whiting
Nathan D. Woodberry

Class of 1960
Class Agent: Carl M. Youngman
Amount Raised: $13,625.00
Participation: 36.73%
Mark F. Acerra
Robert H. Adams
Donald G. Alexander
James C. Deveney, Jr.
Malcolm E. Flint
James J. Gaffney
Walcott B. Hamilton
Richard L. Henry
Thomas P. Jones III
Willard R. Nalchajian
Geoffrey H. Nichols
S. Robert Rimer
John L. Slater
William F. Tuxbury, Jr.
Abbot W. Vose
Thomas S. Wadlow, Jr.
Arnold S. Wood, Jr.
Carl M. Youngman

Class of 1961
Amount Raised: $6,250.00
Participation: 32.61%
Alan D. Booth
Peter L. Boynton
John T. Brickson
Geoffrey G. Dellenbaugh
Theodore E. Dietz
David W. Graff
James F. Hunt, Jr.
Thomas M. Mercer, Jr.
Bertram S. Noyes, Jr.
J. Stephen Sawyer
Richard W. Snowdon III
David D. Stringer
Samuel W. Wakeman
Thomas C. Woodruff

Class of 1962
Class Agent: Peter T. Butler
Amount Raised: $40,104.86
Participation: 37.93%
Raymond A. Bird
Peter T. Butler
Douglass L. Coupe
Robert D.W. Culver, Jr.
Malcalm L. Donaldson, Jr.
Darrell H. Hamric, Jr.
Stanton T. Healy
Charles A. Higgins
Cyrus W. Hoover
Benjamin J. Jameson
Mark R. Johnson
Stephen G. Kasnet
Timothy W. McNally
William S. McPhee
Robert H. Michel
Kenneth A. Pouch
Joseph B. Selden
Slater Smith
John W. Tarbell, Jr.
Thomas S. Tobey
Anthony D. Whittemore

Class of 1963
Amount Raised: $6,905.00
Participation: 25.53%
Robert K. Cate
Peter B. Coburn
David R. Dent
Robert G. Fullerton
Frank B. Gummey III
Robert P. Ingalls
G. Calvin Mackenzie
Robert F. Mann
Robert G. Segel
Jonathan S. Shafmaster
Richard A. Stockton, Jr.
Paul A. Thomas, Jr.

Class of 1964
Class Agent: John S. Mercer
Amount Raised: $14,000.00
Participation: 25.93%
Jay Cooke III
Peter Dolce
John C. Everett, Jr.
Robert S. Farnum
Howard W. Foss

Awards and Prizes for Alumni/ae Giving

The Morris P. Frost '35 Bowl
Awarded to the class with the highest dollar total

Old Guard (1928-1954)
Class of 1940, $67,560

Middle Years (1955-1979)
Class of 1967, $69,516
Remington A. Clark III and Jeffrey R. Harris

Younger Set (1980-1994)
Class of 1988, $31,508
Carrie W. Penner

The Putnam P. Flint '37 Bowl
Awarded to the class with the highest participation

Old Guard (1928-1954)
Class of 1937, 100%
Putnam P. Flint
Class of 1945, 100%
Donald G. Palais & Richard A. Cousins

Middle Years (1955-1979)
Class of 1956, 69%
Joseph E. MacLeod & John S. Wilson

Younger Set (1980-1994)
Class of 1980, 24%
James A. Gardner

The G. Heberton Evans Bowl
Awarded to the class with the greatest number of donors

Class of 1967, 44 Donors
Remington A. Clark III & Jeffrey R. Harris

The Reunion Class Bowl
Awarded to the reunion class with the highest dollar total as of Reunion Weekend

Class of 1955, $39,780
Christopher C. Beebe, William S. Friend, Daniel L. Leary, M.D., John J. Pallotta, Jr.

The Reunion Class Prize
Awarded to the reunion class with the highest participation total as of Reunion Weekend

Class of 1955, 63%
Christopher C. Beebe, William S. Friend, Daniel L. Leary, M.D., John J. Pallotta, Jr.

The Arthur W. Sager Bowl
Awarded to the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) class with the highest dollar total

Class of 1995, $1,645
Gretchen E. Scharfe, Eric J. Whittier

The Howard J. Navins '31 Bowl
Awarded to the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) class with the highest participation

Class of 2000, 19%
Jason M. Salony

Paul S. Freedberg
H. Laurence Henchey
Richard B. Noyes
Mark E. O'Brien
A. Rocke Robertson
Andrew J.E. Rose
Peter C. Thomas
Richard A. Tuxbury
Robert L. Wise

Class of 1965
Class Agent: Jeffrey H. Kane
Amount Raised: $3,372.00
Participation: 18.37%
Charles H. Dunton
A. John Gregg
Kenneth A. Linberg
J. Scott Magrane, Jr.
William E. Major
James C. McGuire
Stephen M. Rolfe
Peter B. Sargent
David B. Sullivan

Class of 1966
Class Agent: Timothy R. Keeney
Amount Raised: $5,897.00
Participation: 33.33%
Sideris D. Baer
Samuel G. Billings
Robert C. Burnham
Edgar M. Caldwell
James T. Connolly
Henry Y.W. Eu
Malcolm P. Gourlie
Peter C. Hicks
Roy E.A. Hope.
James H. Keeler III
Timothy R. Keeney
J. Andrew Leonard II
Michael J. Little
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Bradford H. Silsby
David W. Stonebraker
H. Scott Tenney
David W. Tinker
John L. Trickey
John G. Wellman
John A. Whitmore
Dana W. Woodward, Jr.

Class of 1967
Class Agents: Remington A. Clark III
Jeffrey R. Harris
Amount Raised: $69,516.00
Participation: 63.77%
William L. Alfond
R. Macdonald Barnes
Robert M. Bass
Bennett H. Beach
E. Stark Beatty
Roger T. Block
Russell S. Bolles
Richard D. Boucher
Richard M. Brayton
Winston S. Burt
John W. Butler
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Harper Follansbee, Jr.
Stanley F. Greenberg
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Alan F. Rothfeld
Lewis Rumford III
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Gardner P. Sisk
Joseph Story II
Jonathan W. Strater
George H. Swift III
Thomas G. Taylor

Class of 1968
Class Agents: Carl F. Spang, Jr.
Marc K. Tucker
Arthur H. Veasey, III
Amount Raised: $9,985.00
Participation: 47.06%
Wayne A. Barbaro
Peter M. Barkin
Carl A. Berntsen III
William H. Black
James F. Brooks
Howard W. Burns, Jr.
Steven B. Cox
William M. Degen
Paul A. Gares
Donald R. Hayes, Jr.
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Charles B. Johnson, Jr.
Charles S. Johnson III
Harry J. Kangis
Richard C. Kaye-Schiess
Evan S. Leviss
Robert M. Lord
David J. McGowan
David S. Mitchell
Fred J. Nahil
D. Christopher Page
Robert W. Parsons
E. Stephen Robinson
James L. Rudolph
James B. Shay, Jr.
J. Hale Smith
John W. Sowles
Robert T. Stewart
C. Wilson Sullivan
Marc K. Tucker
John W. Wannop, Jr.
Joseph W. Worthen II

Class of 1969
Class Agent: Peter K. Dorsey
Amount Raised: $33,050.00
Participation: 37.50%
Robert H. Amsler
Christopher C. Barker
James. C. Bayley, Jr.
William S. Clyde
Johnston P. Connelly II
Peter K. Dorsey
Wilson C. Durham
David W. Francis
Jeffrey L. Gordon
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Class of 1970

Class Agent: Henry B. Eaton
Amount Raised: $2,400.00
Participation: 21.42%

Jeb Bradley III
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Michael L. Franchot
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Amount Raised: $12,371.40
Participation: 34.29%

Edgar S. Catlin III
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Class of 1972

Amount Raised: $11,920.00
Participation: 18.29%

Richard J. Bates
Robert R. Bryan
William S. Connolly
Peter R. Conway
Jonathan P. Davis
Geoffrey A. Durham
George G. Freimarck
Andrew D. Lappin
Robert M. Murphy
Benjamin Pearson
James Pierce
Sarah Ewell Smith
Harrison M. Smith II

Class of 1973

Class Agent: G. Douglas Pope
Amount Raised: $7,165.00
Participation: 13.19%

Roberto Arguello
William C. Arthur III
Sheldon L. Chase
Ian B. Chisholm
Timothy T. Crane
Charles C. Holleman
Arthur McClement
David D. Metcalf
William F. O'Leary
Robert E. Phillips
Arthur A. Scangas
Philip C. Smith

Class of 1974

Class Agent: E. Scott Williams
Amount Raised: $17,100.00
Participation: 23.66%

Alexander M. Andrews
Peter Arnold, Jr.
Carl M. Bosch
Stephen D. Bottomley
Raymond E. Brooks
Colin P. Cross
Steven S. Epstein
Virginia H. Hodgkins
Stephen A. James
Randi Birenbaum Lapidus
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Robert E. Spaulding
Timothy H. Statler
Daniel Sze
P. Woodbridge Wallace
Courtney S. Wang
E. Scott Williams
Steven M. Winer
Lawrence B. Woolson, Jr.

Class of 1975

Class Agent: Spencer L. Purinton
Amount Raised: $7,170.00
Participation: 29.76%

Seth B. Arsenault
J. Derek Bergmann
Daniel G. Clayman
James C. Covis
Stephen C. Dunfey
Keith Esthimer
P. Wheeler Gemmer
Samuel A. Gilliland, Jr.
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Michael P. Sapuppo
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Class of 1976

Class Agent: Perry M. Smith
Amount Raised: $9,650.80
Participation: 25.71%

Stephen W. Allison
Thomas P. Balf
Gordon D. Boulger
John J.R. Cavendish
Steven B. French
Mary Weldon Karlin
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Daniel M. Miller
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Lisa Palais
Catherine Rooney
Andrew P. Skaff
Perry M. Smith
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Class of 1977
Amount Raised: $5,310.00
Participation: 12.64%
Heather Blair
Jeanne Waltz Gorham
Huw R. Jones
C. Eric Laub
John T. Lu
Sally Pendleton
David O. Phippen
Christopher L. Poole
Allison McElroy Quinttus
Andrew J. Sterge
Frank P. White, Jr.

Class of 1978
Amount Raised: $3,970.00
Participation: 21.79%
Robert M. Barnes
Jody R. Baum
Ray A. Casey
Todd A. Dagres
H. Thomas Diehl III
William F. Drislane
David R. Drukker
James M. Giampa
M. Philip Graham
William C. Jerome III
Tomas G. Mathews
Richard P. Neville
Andrew W. Stephenson
Dana L. Stetson
Laurel Altschuler Struzziero
Isaiah Suggs, Jr.
John A. Webster III

Class of 1979
Class Agent: Steven L. Sterman
Amount Raised: $14,014.36
Participation: 20.00%
Stuart R. Cawley
Wendy Bixby Cowie
Monique Cremer Duckworth
Kathleen Leary Livermore
John S. Perlowski, Jr.
Stephen L. Perry
James J. Ronan
Henry M. Rosen
Anne C. Sandt
Hal F. Sizer
Steven L. Sterman
Richard E. Theriault
Michael Weldon

Class of 1980
Class Agent: James A. Gardner
Amount Raised: $6,900.00
Participation: 23.53%
R. Jeffrey Bailly
William M. Bartlett
Kevin W. Callahan
Jennifer Quinn Crook
Emily Woolf Economou
Erica Baum Goode
Sally O. Lee
Frederick H. Long
Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis
Andrew M. Minster
Steven M. Moheban
Jamie D. Rosenthal
Jeffrey M. Segil
Christopher H.A. Stafford
Matthew D. Tomlinson
Pamela Kurtz Welch

Class of 1981
Class Agent: Michael M. Reilly
Amount Raised: $6,060.00
Participation: 13.79%
Karla A. Austen
David S. Brown
Daniel L. Cooke
Sherman D. Horton III
Sargent L. Kennedy
Michael A. Menyhart
Andrew W. Morison
Tracey Meehan O'Dea
Peter N. Starosta
Benay Lazo Todzo
Mark A. Whitney
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Class of 1982
Amount Raised: $1,385.00
Participation: 12.35%
Anonymous
Richard D. Brown
Claire Dober Danaher
Sally A. DeGan
John F. Leary III
John B.A. Nye
Kristen P. Saunders
Paul J. Shoulla
Sloan A. Tyler
Nancy Lord Wickwire

Class of 1983
Amount Raised: $11,230.00
Participation: 11.76%
David A. Agger
James H. Aimone
David S. Dow
Aaron L. Halpern
Frederick J. Hare
David S. Hoffman
Karen Gronberg Schulte
Bruce C. Turner
Amy S. Welch
Hope A. Williams

Class of 1984
Class Agent: Charlatte Jahnson Amorello
Amount Raised: $4,920.00
Participation: 18.92%
Kimberlee Grillo Burgess
David H. Carlson
Matthew B. Carothers
Michael D. DiModica
Elizabeth Tuthill Farrell
Hugh R. Friedman
Michael P. Graf
Alison Hagstrom McNamara
Daniel T. H. Nye
Cathleen Riley Scerbo
Steven C. Shula
Kathleen M. Sullivan
Brent A. Tingle
Kathleen Lambert Watt

Class of 1985
Class Agents: Anthany P. Fusca
Amount Raised: $4,670.00
Participation: 18.75%
Steven M. Bornstein
Robert L. Cloutier
Peter D. Condon
Anthony P. Fusco
Dennis P. Gately
Anna Hill Gerry
Stephanie Gardner Ginsberg
Courtney Church Goldthwait
Jessica A. Gould
Jeffrey P. Kelly
Sean Mahoney
Meredith G. McPherron
Peter H. Quimby
Jeffrey P. Taft
Rebecca Chase Werner

Class of 1986
Amount Raised: $2,290.00
Participation: 11.69%
Jennifer Glasmann Arthur
Mosa P. Kaleel
Eric S. Krukonis
Karen Rybicki McCann
Kimberly Mooney Mcnulty
Paul B. Nardone
Anne W. Pollock
Monique Proulx Walter
Robert H. Studley, Jr.

Class of 1987
Class Agents: Lucy Armstrang Henkes
Robert C. DeLena
Amount Raised: $4,230.00
Participation: 19.28%
Jeffrey L. Ashworth
Peter G. Barton
Anita Russo Bartschat
John A. Blau
David A. Bonenko
A. Kipchoge Brown
Lisa A. Carrigg
Robert C. DeLena
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Sharad Utram

Class of 1988
Class Agent: Carrie Penner
Amount Raised: $31,508.00
Participation: 13.00%
Wayne M. Belleau
Jordan J. Burgess, Jr.
Meganne Murphy Fabrega
David J. Hanlon
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Damon K. Kinzie
Kara Moheban McLoy
Andrew B. Noel III
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Carrie Walton Penner
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Charity Lombardi Simard

Class of 1989
Class Agents: Robert T. Wattie III
Amount Raised: $4,215.00
Participation: 10.47%
Adam M. Barton
Lauren Jellinek Flower
John E. Hellerman
Catherine MacLachlan
Jason McLoy
Victoria Hill Resnick
Patrick E. Riley
Allison Hyder Rynak
Amy Russell
Hyun Young Shin

Class of 1990
Class Agents: Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Amount Raised: $1,085.00
Participation: 9.21%
Shannon Ballard Davenport
Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Michelle B. Kahn
Kerry Campbell Morrison
Amy P. Shafmaster
Elizabeth A. Shea
David M. Smith

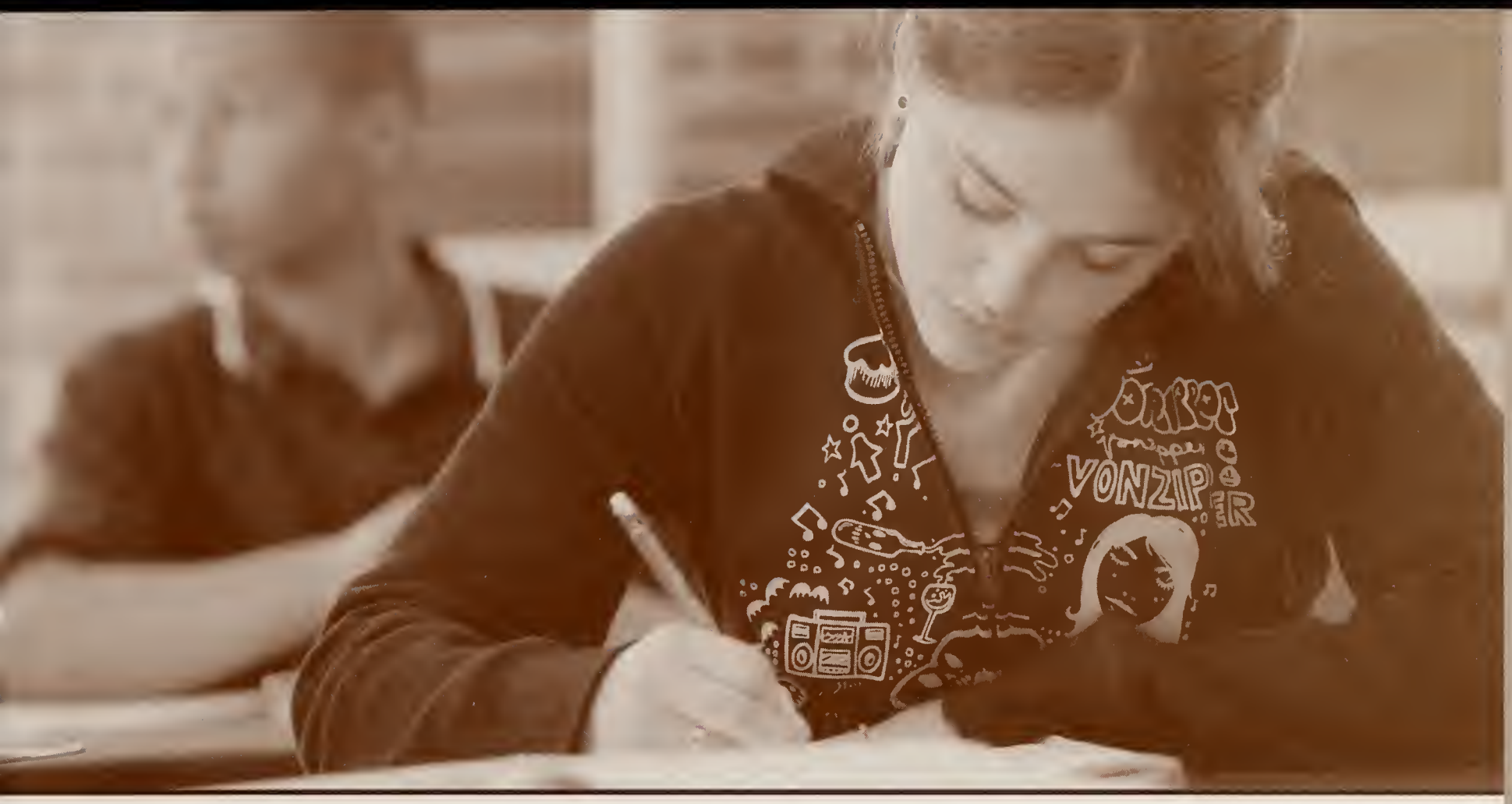
Class of 1991
Class Agent: Todd M. Bairstow
Stratton B. Newbet
Amount Raised: $6,533.81
Participation: 15.12%
Todd M. Bairstow
Catherine D. Burgess
Anthony J. Cohen
Nicole F. LaTour
Scott D. McLeod
Felix M. Motta
Matthew M. Murphy
Stratton B. Newbert
Brian J. Novelline
Bench W. Oliver
Karen B. Queen Stern
Alanna Caffrey Rosenberg
Jason Uttam

Class of 1992
Class Agent: Amy Daniels Spellman
Amount Raised: $1,700.00
Participation: 11.24%
Carolyn McInnis DiGiammo
Nicole Bellaire Downer
Grace P. Jeanes
Joshua C. Lappin
Joseph P. Montminy
Hoyt D. Morgan
Stephen D. Peabody
Christopher Ruggiero
Brooke Whiting Cash
Catharine A. Wickes

Class of 1993
Class Agent: Jennifer L. Saunders
Amount Raised: $1,500.00
Participation: 9.30%
Ilse E. Abusamra
Jonathan K. Jett
Katherine G. Mack
Shawn T. Markey
Michael A. Nadeau
Dana A. Pascucci
Anne Savage
Miika S. Silvennoinen

Class of 1994
Class Agent: Rahul K. Sivaprasad
Amount Raised: $2,490.00
Participation: 6.82%
Elizabeth D. Griffin
Joshua R. Manring
John M. Markos
Timothy C. O'Keefe
Matthew T. Prunier
Nicole Abdulla Prunier
Justin E. Rivera

Class of 1995
Class Agents: Gretchen E. Scharfe
Eric J. Whittier
Amount Raised: $1,645.00
Participation: 9.52%
Sung-Jin An
Amy E. Collins
Chandlee R. Gore



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Eric J. Whittier

Class of 1996
Class Agent: Brian Rybicki
Amount Raised: $906.96
Participatian: 14.81%
Scott M. Grenier
Jeffrey R. LaBelle
Raymond M. Long
Katherine D. Meyer
Lea B. Miner
Catharine L. Pear
Jason S. Randlett
Brian Rybicki
Aaron M. Sells
Michael J. Shedosky
Michael T. Silverio

Class of 1997
Amount Raised: $84.44
Participation: 3.75%
Meta M. Mason
Mara N. McManus
Nicole R. Suggs

Class of 1998
Amount Raised: $361.00
Participation: 8.79%
Kelly M. Barry
Joshua L. Miner
P. Shane O'Neill
Stoddard R. Panall
Brooke L. Peltzman
Jessica M. Savage
Sarah M. Turner
Peter L. Wesson

Class of 1999
Class Agent: Joseph P. Turner, Jr.
Amount Raised: $576.00
Participation: 8.97%
Sarah E. Avalon
Naomi V. Fink
Megan A. McShane
Marlena L. Mercer
Rebecca L. Messinger
Joseph P. Turner, Jr.
Jessica S. Zaplin

Class of 2000
Class Agent: Jason M. Salany
Amount Raised: $765.00
Participatian: 18.75%
Natalia M. Averett
Meghan K. Barry
Jonathan N. Berardino
Karen E. Bissell
Diana K. Burnell
James E. Clair
Catherine E. Correia
Bradford C. Downey
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Bijou I. Mgbojikwe
Otis S. Panall
Jason M. Salony
Eve R. Seamans
Elizabeth D. Turnbull

Class of 2001
Class Agent: Derek Falvey
Amount Raised: $560.00
Participatian: 12.99%
Caitlin M. Cooper
Jeffrey C. Desmarais
Joseph M. Fannon
Mathew R. Lee
Daniel G. Lee
Laurence A. Lyons
Jessica Ross
Joseph S. Shedosky
John C. Shuster
Jessica E. Watson

Class of 2002
Class Agent: Shane MacDanald
Amaunt Raised: $210.00
Participation: 7.45%
Lars T. Bjork
Leonard S. Ceglarski III
Francesca E. DeMeo
Kristen N. Gorham
Mareinna H. Murch
Regina M. Suggs
Michael G. Woods

Class of 2003
Class Agent: Braake Eatan
Daniel Guyton
Amount Raised: $265.00
Participatian: 22.08%
Christopher J. Ebinger
Laura E. Ellison
Daniel J. Guyton
Katherin C. Harris
Andrew M. Lundquist
Garrett A. Lyons
Alana E. Mercer
Meghan D. O'Malley
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Angela l. Rappoli
Kelsey I. Shannahan
Douglas B. Turnbull

Class of 2004
Class Agent: Pat Dempsey
Kerri O'Neill
Jackie Ward
Amaunt Raised: $479.00
Participation: 17.43%
Gregory M. Ceglarski
Rachel A. Decareau
Patrick R. Dempsey
Andrew D. Doggett
Brad S. Ferry
Erin K. Giblin
Katie A. Glynn
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Julie Ferriera
Louise Hery
Jane Halt
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Susan Lang
Kathleen McKinnan
Chris and Linda Mella
Paul Marrissey
Rabin Stavis
Amaunt Raised: $118,888
Participatian: 68%

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Cathy DiFranza
Jael Hartnett
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Dave and Maryann Ragers
Amaunt Raised: $113,963
Participation: 78 %

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Amaunt Raised: $117,595
Participatian: 75 %

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Participatian: 81 %

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Eames, Wilkie, Ragle, Bragdon, and Doggett. These men represent nearly 75 years of leadership at GDA, important links in the chain of the school's long history. Each era of headmastership was unique, reflecting the dynamic changes our country experienced in what was arguably the greatest century of the United States.

One might almost dismiss the connection between GDA and American history because of the pastoral remoteness of South Byfield if it were not for the fact that life at GDA is very much a microcosm of the world around us: Our school is a major employer. We have customers from all over the world. We have a substantial real estate development that is constantly growing. We spend enormous time and money on R & D as we constantly upgrade the product we offer to the world. We have legal, environmental, economic, and social issues facing us that the largest corporations contend with every day. We market our product in nearly every corner of the globe, and once a sale is made, the relationship with that customer must be nurtured throughout an entire lifetime. All of these aspects of our "business" have evolved in much the same way that the nation has, and it is no easy task to be the CEO and the CFO of an institution that has been around for 241 years.

The corporate metaphor always fascinates me because, as much as I want to remember my school experience as portrayed in my yearbooks, I cannot help but marvel at how hard people have worked over the years at making this a successful, enduring business. This success has not happened by accident. The five headmasters since 1930 have been strong leaders with vision. They have hired master teachers whose impact on their students echoes across the years. The four business managers, now referred to as Chief Financial Officers, since 1938 have focused on managing the school's financial affairs in support of our mission to achieve academic excellence. And, most importantly, there have been strong, disciplined Boards of Trustees who have given support and guidance to the Headmasters who have led this school so well.

We just closed another year with a balanced budget. Despite all the "real world" issues with which we contend on a daily basis, the Academy is in a strong financial condition. Our endowment has rebounded nicely, and the budgets that we are building for the out-years reflect our school's long tradition of measured steps on the glide path towards being the finest small boarding school in the country. The Headmasters who have led us through this last century and into the next deserve our profound respect and gratitude, and as the Doggett years unfold, we continue to celebrate the enduring "GDA experience."

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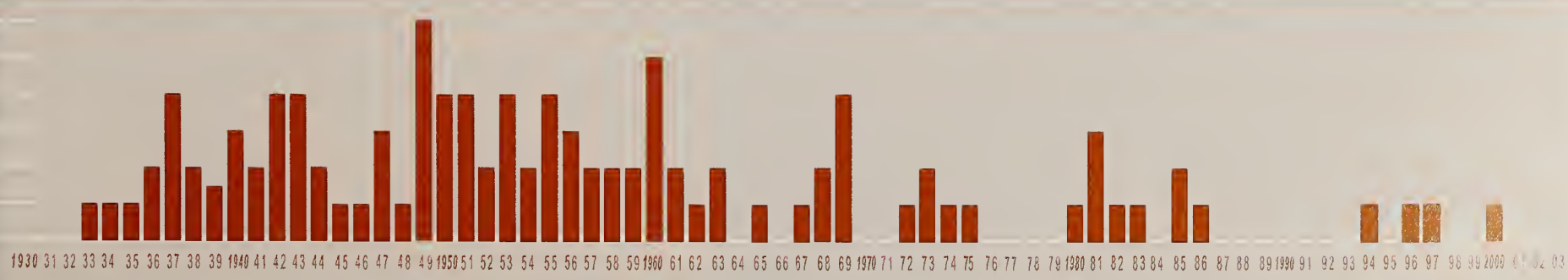

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Governor Dummer Academy's scholarships are made possible through gifts from alumni/ae and friends, operating funds and by income from the following funds established through the years:

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Established in 2003 by the Alfond family to benefit students from Maine who are athletes or from families of past and present shoe workers of Dexter Shoe Company, or its affiliate and other shoe manufacturers.
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The Charles Z. Abuza Memorial Scholarship
Established in 1988 by his family and friends in memory of this alumnus, Class of '53
Mrs. Charles Abuza AW'53

The George I. Alden Trust Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 by the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Massachusetts and alumni

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Established and supported by Governor Dummer Academy graduates to provide financial aid to deserving students
Mirick Friend '59

The Francis R. Appleton Fund
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The Col. Harold H. Audet Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 by Col. Harold H. Audet '38 for a "day boy" from Newburyport, Massachusetts

The Sarah Avalon Scholarship Fund
Established in 1999 by Putnam '37 and Dorothy Flint GP'99 to honor their granddaughter Sarah Avalon '99. Benefitting a Senior who through four years of work, determination and strength of character, has worked to develop his or her potential to the fullest and in doing so, has been a true credit to Governor Dummer Academy.

The James Barriskill Fund
Established in 1960 in memory of the former Governor Dummer Academy master teacher (1949-1960)
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The William L. Brian III Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1990 by his family and classmates in honor of this alumnus, Class of '59

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Established in 1986 by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chilton in memory of their son, Class of '61. Awarded to a student "who best demonstrates the high principles of Governor Dummer Academy"

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Established in 2000 by the graduates of the class of 1950, in celebration of their fiftieth reunion
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The Edmund Coffin Colman Scholarship Fund
Established in 1939 through the will of Elizabeth Tappan to provide aid for scholarship

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Established in 1989 by Nathan E. Corning to provide financial assistance to the children of Governor Dummer Academy Staff

The Cumings Scholarship Fund
Established in 1948 by Mrs. Fred T. Cumings in memory of her husband and in honor of their son Allen H. Cumings '48

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Established in 1957 in memory of this alumnus, Class of 1940, by his family

The Edward W. Eames Scholarship Fund
Established in 1975 in tribute to the headmaster who led the Academy for 29 years

The Eastman Fund
Established in 1983 by the bequest of Elizabeth Eastman Hall in memory of her nephews Robert Kimball Eastman, Jr. and Charles Bond Warner Eastman

The Vida F. Ellison Scholarship
Established in 1989 by William G. Griffith '37 and John E. Griffith '40 for a student from Colorado or Wyoming

The Ellsworth Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1990 by David H. Ellsworth '48 in honor of his family

The G. Heberton Evans III Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1985 in memory of this teacher, coach and dorm parent of 34 years

The Richard Hawes Francis '36 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1930 in memory of this alumnus by his family

The Friend Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1987 by Mirick Friend '59 and family in memory of his father Robert A. Friend
The William Pinkham Gove Schalarship Fund
Established in 1926 by his wife and son, Karl '27

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Established in 1990 by her family, faculty and friends in memory of this Governor Dummer Academy master teacher
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Established in 1980 through the will of Grace Hale in memory of her husband, class of 1896, to provide financial aid

The Henley Group Scholarship Fund
Established in 1988 by the Henley Group, Inc. of Hampton, NH, to benefit a deserving student

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Established in 1976 in her memory by her family and friends

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Established in 1987 by Clifford Holdsworth in memory of his son, a member of the Class of '44

The Ingham Scholarship Fund
Established in 1927 by the family of the late Samuel Kellogg Ingham, whose son Dr. Charles C. Ingham became the 22nd headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy
H. Thomas Diehl '78

The E. Randall Jackson Memorial Fund
Established in 1966 by the bequest of his mother Lillian A. Jackson, to benefit a young person from Danvers, Massachusetts

The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation Scholarship Fund
Established in 1982 to enable a worthy student to attend an independent school

The Kitchell Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 by Frank Kitchell '35. Members of the Kitchell family who attended the Academy include Frank '35, Peter '36, Samuel '38 and Webster '48

The George Laite Scholarship Fund
Established in memory of this alumnus from the Class of '32 by his family

The Leary Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 by Jack '48 and Mary Leary and their children, '79 '81 '82 '84 '85, to benefit a student from Newburyport, Massachusetts, demonstrating a strong personal character and financial need

The Barry Nelson Lougee Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 to honor this alumnus of the Class of '51 by his classmates and family

The Burton Machinist Scholarship Fund
Established in 1987 by his family to honor this Class of '36 graduate
Peter B. Machinist '62

The David Macomber Scholarship Fund
Established in 1978 in his memory by his family and the Class of 1957

The Magoun Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 2001 by Thomas Magoun '48 in honor of his family, to benefit a deserving student from Rockingham County, New Hampshire.

The Magrane Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1994 by members of the Magrane family — Mrs. Helen Magrane P'65'67, J. Scott Magrane '65 and Ross Magrane '67 — to benefit a student who contributes to all aspects of the Academy

The Christopher Marden '96 Fund for the Performing Arts
Established in 1996 in his memory by his mother Joanne and sister Elysa '86 to support the performing arts at the Academy.

The Thomas McClary Mercer Scholarship Fund
Established in 1992 by Charles A. Goodrich III '39 in appreciation for all this former English master teacher contributed to the Academy

The Montrone Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1988 by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montrone P'82'87 to benefit a deserving student from the New Hampshire seacoast area

The C.W. & L.H. Morse Scholarship Fund
Established in 1988 by the Morse family in honor of Charles W. and Louise H. Morse of Newburyport, Massachusetts given by their sons and grandsons, seven alumni of the Academy

The Howard J. Navins '31 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1988 by a former student and alumni in honor of this alumnus, coach, and master teacher of 41 years to recognize courage and high personal standards

The John and Dorothy Ogden Scholarship
Established in 2004 by their sons Jeff '76, Phil '78 and Lee and Steve to honor John, former teacher, coach, and dorm parent and Dorothy, former Associate Director of Admissions at Governor Dummer.
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The Edward Parish Noyes Fund
Established in 1915 in memory of the former student (Class of 1873) and trustee (1895-1913) by Joseph Lee of Boston

The Ben Pearson Scholarship Fund
Established in 1988 by Benjamin Pearson IX '44 and Anne Pearson of Byfield in honor of a five-generation relationship with Governor Dummer Academy

The Carl. A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55 Award
Established in 1992 by family and friends of Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr., President of the Academy's Board of Trustees from 1980-92. The award is presented annually to the top male and female scholar-athletes in the junior class whose academic and athletic performances exhibit the character and commitment to excellence of Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr.

The Lee C. Peterson '74 Scholarship Fund
Established in 2004 in his memory by a bequest of his mother to enable a deserving student to attend GDA, where Lee spent the four happiest years of his life.

The Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund
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The Peter R. Remis '52 and James A. Remis '84 Scholarship Fund
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The Revere Scholarship Fund
Established in 1982 by Howard Zuker '57 for deserving students from Revere, Massachusetts

The 1763 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1946 by the Alumni Association

The Arthur W. Sager Scholarship Fund
Established in 1987 by his friend C. Thomas Tenney '39, to benefit deserving students from the state of Maine

The Ellsworth H. Sherin Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1985 by his children and employees. Ellsworth Sherin was the father of Peter Sherin '59, a GDA alumnus and former trustee.

The Senator Benjamin A. Smith II '35 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1991 by family and friends in memory of U.S. Senator Ben Smith to benefit a deserving student

Angel Talavera '95 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1995 by his classmates and their parents to honor his memory

The Grace S. Tisdale Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1981 by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buettner of Auburn, Maine, in memory of Mrs. Buettner's mother

The Richard Tucker Fund
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The Asa Wilson Waters Fund
Established in 1930 to honor his grandparents and great grandparents

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Established in 1963 in his memory, by his sophomore classmates

The Thomas N. Willins Scholarship Fund
Established in 1990 and given in memory of his father by Thomas N. Willins, Jr., Class of '33

The Nathan N. Withington Scholarship Fund
Established in 1990 by a classmate in honor of this alumnus, former trustee, and GDA parent, Class of '58
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The John Young Scholarship Fund
Established in 1943 by Dr. John Young

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Special thanks to all of these volunteers who committed their time to strengthen the community of Governor Dummer Academy. These individuals fulfill the true spirit of Governor Dummer's motto "Non Sibi Sed Aliis" – "Not for self but for others."

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Statements of Financial Position

June 30, 2005 and 2004

Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 6,486,307	$ 3,673,542
Accounts receivable	94,851	121,939
Tuition notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $30,808 and $38,020 in 2005 and 2004, respectively	24,415	38,373
Other assets	173,945	231,991
Deferred compensation	119,262	107,447
Contributions receivable, net	7,271,104	8,589,139
Beneficial interest in Phillips Trusts	8,580,256	8,680,305
Investments, at market value	60,018,740	54,447,079
Land, buildings, and equipment, net	36,934,725	36,324,373
Total assets	$ 119,703,605	$ 112,214,188
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	$ 709,616	$ 673,272
Annuities payable	795,159	356,640
Deferred revenues and deposits	2,281,167	2,107,013
Note payable	457,730	512,545
Bond payable	9,700,000	9,900,000
Total liabilities	$ 13,943,672	$ 13,549,470
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Plant Available for operations	31,985,253	30,984,757
Funds functioning as endowment	22,756,824	23,008,179
Total unrestricted	$ 54,742,077	$ 53,992,936
Temporarily restricted	26,472,599	20,326,572
Permanently restricted	24,545,257	24,345,210
Total net assets	$105,759,933	$ 98,664,718
Total liabilities and net assets	$119,703,605	$ 112,214,188

Statements of Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets, Current Operations

June 30, 2005 and 2004

Revenues:		
Education and general:		
Tuition	$ 11,060,800	$ 10,451,560
Less: student aid	(2,177,882)	(2,083,370)
Net tuition revenues	8,882,918	8,368,190
Special programs, activities and fees	1,116,030	976,244
Contributions	1,318,477	1,221,148
Investment income	1,935,000	1,935,000
Phillips income	240,766	300,254
Other income, Oper. int.	56,323	30,873
Total revenues	13,549,514	12,831,709
Expenditures:		
Education and general:		
Academic	$ 3,670,108	$ 3,510,503
Administration	3,904,544	3,634,010
Operations and maintenance of plant	2,509,270	2,414,672
Student services	1,617,314	1,520,385
Special programs, activities and fees	862,134	795,402
Facilities use charge	825,000	850,000
Total expenditures	13,388,370	12,724,972
Designated for:		
Quasi-endowment	(40,000)	0
Unexpended plant	(81,144)	(76,737)
Faculty housing	(40,000)	(30,000)
Total designations	(161,144)	(106,737)
Net change	—	—
Balance at beginning of the year	276,531	276,531
Balance at end of year	$ 276,531	$ 276,531

Ways of giving

Outright Gifts

Donors may transfer cash and other assets directly to the Academy for immediate use in funding any of the needs of the Campaign or the Annual Fund. Such gifts can be made by check or in the form of securities, real estate, or gifts-in-kind (antiques, art, jewelry, coin collection). Gifts may qualify as a charitable deduction, as allowed by law.

Pledges are encouraged for up to three years but may extend over a period of five years. Gift payments may be made in convenient installments.

Life Income Gifts

In making a significant gift to Governor Dummer Academy, you may commit to the gift now but delay the Academy's possession and use of the gift until your death or that of the final beneficiary. Charitable Remainder Unit Trusts and Charitable Annuity Trusts offer the satisfaction of making a gift to Governor Dummer Academy while retaining income from the principal for your personal use. These irrevocable trusts qualify for special tax consideration.

Corporate Match Gifts

As a donor, you may be able to increase your support for Governor Dummer Academy by taking advantage of your spouse's or your employer's matching gift program.

Life Insurance

Naming Governor Dummer Academy as the primary beneficiary of a life insurance policy is another giving option. This enables the donor to retain ownership of the policy and have access to the policy's cash value. This type of gift can reduce your estate tax liability.

Should you wish a more immediate tax benefit, you may name Governor Dummer Academy as the owner of the policy. This becomes an irrevocable assignment of all rights in the insurance policy to Governor Dummer Academy. You are allowed an immediate federal income tax charitable deduction.

Charitable Lead Trust

This type of trust provides for a gift of payments from the trust property to Governor Dummer Academy for a term of years, after which the property reverts to you or passes to a non-charitable beneficiary designated by you. The charitable lead trust, depending upon the manner in which it is structured, can significantly reduce or even eliminate either the gift or estate tax.

Residence or Farm

Donors may give a personal residence or farm to Governor Dummer Academy while retaining the right to occupy the residence or operate the farm. This type of gift provides an income-tax charitable deduction that frees up tax dollars into spendable income without causing any disruption to your lifestyle. It also permits you to escape any potential capital-gain tax on the built-in appreciation.

A single-family dwelling, condominium, vacation home, or stock owned by you as a tenant stockholder in a cooperative housing corporation qualifies as a personal residence if used each year by you.

Bequests

Gifts by bequest will build the school's endowment and provide a stream of operating income to Governor Dummer Academy in future years. Charitable bequests may specify a dollar amount or a percentage of your residual estate. In each case, the amount of the gift is excluded from the valuation of your estate for estate tax or inheritance tax purposes.

For more information about giving opportunities, please call the Development office at (978) 499-3173 or consult the website at www.gda.org

Elwood N. Chase '32 of Bethesda, MD died on April 1, 2005. He was retired from the Navy and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. After GDA, he attended Brown University for three years before joining the Navy as an Aviation Cadet. He is survived by his wife Clara and two daughters.

Spencer L. Curry '33 of Stamford, CT died on October 8, 2004. He is survived by his wife Josephine and two daughters.

John W. Hutchinson, Sr. '34 of Falmouth, MA died on March 16, 2005. He is survived by his wife Eleanor and two sons. He graduated from Bates College in 1938. He suffered a stroke 20 years ago that left him blind.

Howard L. Jenkins '45 of Williston, VT died on April 17, 2005. He is survived by his wife Jeanne and children three daughters.

Robert R. Simon '45, died at home on Dataw Island, SC on July 14, 2005. He was born and raised in New York on Long Island. After graduation, he enlisted in the US Navy and was sent to the University of Virginia for one year before transferring to Duke University where he earned a BS in Engineering. There, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At age 16, he earned his pilot's license and then later a commercial license. He worked for his father's firm, Liberty Aircraft, Inc., following WWII, and later founded Liberty Aero, Inc. in Hauppauge, NY. He was a member of the Huntington Country Club, Cold Spring Harbor Beach Club, Indian Hills CC, Dataw Island Club, the "Monday O.F. Club", and the "Thursday Club". He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Barbara Cruthers Simon, four children and eight grandchildren.

Landon Peters '48, retired banker and investment advisor, died April 9, 2005 in Princeton, New Jersey of a cerebral hemorrhage. A graduate of Princeton University, he served in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He joined The Bank of New York as a securities analyst, retiring after 25 years as Executive Vice President and Treasurer. He was a senior manager of The YMCA Retirement Fund from 1982-1986, before joining the investment firm Delafield, Harvey, Tabell from 1986 to 1991. He was a director of both The Adams Express Company and Petroleum and Resources Corporation from 1974 until the present. He joined the Seeing Eye Board of Trustees in 1971, served for 30 years, and was awarded The Buddy Award at his retirement for outstanding service. He was a member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, The Springdale Golf Club, and The Nassau Club. He summered in Edgartown, MA. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Florence Lamborn Peters, four sons and five grandchildren.

David L. Connor '60 of Duxbury, MA died on July 24, 2005. He is survived by his wife Marcia.

Donna Hartwell Wilkie, wife of former GDA Headmaster Val Wilkie, died suddenly on September 4, 2005. She graduated from Texas Christian University with a Bachelor's degree in history and from The University of Texas at Arlington with a Master's degree in education. During her career, she was director of volunteers of the Fort Worth State School, manager of area councils of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, director of development of Fort Worth Country Day School, head of Country Day School of Arlington, and a consultant to All Saints Health Foundation. She is survived by her husband of 21 years, three children, two step-children, and eight grandchildren.

Pre-1939

Pre 1939
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Reunions
Class of 1931 - 75th
Class of 1936 - 70th

Phil Simpson '39, Sue Simpson, Alice Stockwell, and Don Stockwell '39

John English '28 is now 95 years old and continues to lead an active life on Cape Cod. He is still secretary for his class at Williams College and prods the remaining 14 members for updates on their activities. John held the same job for his class at GDA until a few years ago when all classes prior to 1939 were merged into one group. Marshall Clinard '28 and his wife Arlene haven't been doing as much traveling as in prior years. He has been busy preparing his book on corporate crime for reprinting by Rutgers University Press. He has prepared a new introduction with the title Corporate Crime Yesterday and Today. Stuart Barnard '33 writes that he is still hanging in there in spite of having turned 91 years of age. I assume that he means that he is still getting around and, like the rest of us, accepts his aches and pains as inevitable. I expect that everyone in our group has had at least one cataract removed, and I wonder what percentage of our group has trouble at the radar check point at the airport because of our metal knee joints. As a note to readers from recent classes, I'll tell them that we are happy to be able to go through the airport checks even if we turn on all the bells and whistles when we go through.

John Whittlesey '33 is still living in Chappaqua, New York, and is partially retired after many years of legal practice. Phyllis Hastings sent me a long letter about Don Hastings '36 and told me that they have just celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. This summer he celebrated his 65th anniversary of the graduation of his class from Amherst College. They are still living in Amherst, MA and their children and grandchildren live in that area. Charles Somerby '37 has been through two hurricanes, and is happy that he wasn't near New Orleans when Katrina went through there. He is keeping busy with work on the history of Milton, Florida. Bill Ferris '38 is still in Auburn, CA and has two children on the west coast and two in the east. He and his wife play golf from time to time, but he doesn't mention their scores. I assume that, like the rest of us, he is getting more swings of his clubs per round than in earlier years. During the summer he went surfing several times, and I wonder if he is the last member of our group to engage in that sport.

Harry Churchill '33 reports: "I'm lucky to be able to say my wife Betty and I just celebrated our 64th anniversary and I just had my 90th birthday. We're both pretty slowed down but still getting around and in pretty good health. We can't make it to reunions any more but hold our memories of GDA dear." (Written on behalf of Harry Churchill by his daughter)

1939

Class of 1939
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Once again Phil Simpson and I, with our wives, made the June reunion and, as always, we had a great time. The powers that be are perfect hosts and spread out the welcome mat. Although we wish more of our class could have been there, we served the Class of '39 well. How I ended up with the bottle pictured in The Archon I do not know, although I strongly suspect one of our fellow alums had to be the culprit. It was, as always, a fun weekend. The campus was beautiful and, if you haven't been back in recent years, you are in for a treat. At the same time, you can reminisce and picture what it was like in your Byfield years.

Tom Tenney, as always, came through and expressed his regret at not attending our 66th reunion. He says golf is getting tougher with the normal aches and pains of old age. As usual, he is a man of few words but they are always welcome. I wish he would stop in some day on his way north to Pomfret, VT.

The harness racing sport is not a lucrative one. That comes from Tom Killough, who ought to know, as he has been on the racing scene this year. Life has been good to this old horse owner and says he has nothing to complain about and much to be thankful for. He regrets not making the reunion but hopes to be on hand next year.

John Gannett, one of my regulars, is living the good life in Manchester, ME. He and his wife, Pat, says Phil Simpson is able to take proper nourishment, either solid or liquid, as he met him and Sue at a cocktail party on the lake in his home town. John's

wife, Pat, visited a couple of hospitals this summer but is coming along fine as she continues to keep him busy with a variety of projects.

Phil Simpson is apparently flying on one wing as he reports a steel ball has been inserted in his shoulder socket. His right arm will be in a sling for several weeks which prevents him from doing much of anything. However, he and Sue went to Boothbay Harbor, ME for a few days of relaxation. Hopefully, he will be making a rapid recovery and will be able to lift that arm at next year's reunion.

John Klotz was a little late in getting his notes to me but he had a good excuse. He has not been feeling well of late and was hospitalized for three weeks. Hopefully, he will snap back soon. He tells us that he is entering an assisted living retirement home with all the benefits. Yes, John, old age is sneaking upon all of us. Join the crowd.

1940

Class of 1940
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Andy Bailey and his wife Joanie were in residence in Dedham, MA for the summer and are back to Naples, FL this fall. Andy visits his office in Boston most business days, helping to run two private foundations. Andy and Joanie are off to Europe soon for three weeks - Prague, Venice and Paris, figuring they should do this as long as they are mobile. A. Roland Will: Bob is still known as "Dapper" or "Dap" particularly on the curling ice. He has recently been nominated as an HONORARY LIFE MEMBER of the Grand National Curling Club of America.

Robert Goodspeed business with the China sheepskin tannery continues to grow - over 40 million dollars this year. He and his wife are now back in NH with their eight children (combined) + 21 grandchildren. Charles McDowell and his wife Candy are "still alive and kicking" and going to water aerobics five times a week and staying busy with work at their church. Dave Gearhart wrote of his displeasure in regard to changing the name of the academy. Dave and his wife Harriett are in their fourth year at Blakehurst, a retirement community in the Baltimore area. His athletic activities are croquet and putting, and as much of the competition is over 90 and have visual problems, he enjoys some success. Dave's two older daughters have moved back to join a brother in Baltimore, and his daughter in California comes to visit.

Bill Torrey's wife Joy writes: "As Bill's health has deteriorated he is really not able to write these notes, so I have to do it for him. He sends his best wishes to one and all."

1941

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1942

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We had a nice note from Bob Harris who is writing an autobiography of his years in yacht design. He writes that if he finds a publisher to print it he will send a copy. The file name for this work is "A Peripatetic Yacht Designer" because he had so many work addresses. He goes to say that "Pat and I are well and busy in our co-op home in False Creek, biking, sailing, walking and gardening. I'm hoping to get back to the academy for our 2006 alumni days. Art Sager was still there when I last went back. It will not be the same without him."

Bill Hill writes: "Hello again. Still thriving in Maine. Will reach 82 years of age this coming October 28th. Health perfect. Took my own advice to heart that I gave my patients and, therefore, I am a survivor. No special news. Take one day at a time is good advice. Don't believe everything that you read in the newspapers!" Tom Fenn sent a card saying, "Still traveling by motor home, but – not quite as much!! Hope to attend reunion next year, and on May 22, 2006 we will celebrate our 60th wedding day!!

From Ted Stitt an interesting card on a subject that no one else in our class has picked up on. Here's Ted's comments exactly as he wrote them:

1. Please keep G.D.A. name as is!

2. <u>If not</u>: go to <u>Governor's Academy</u> or <u>G.D.A. Academy</u>

Stu – I know this isn't a lot, but these are my feelings. Best to you all. No hurricanes yet?" The "no hurricanes yet?" comment, of course refers to Ted's specific location.

Finally, from your class secretary: Cornelia and I took a trip to Eastern Canada with a group from Assumption College in Worcester where I have been teaching meteorology for close to a dozen years in their Continuing Education program. We spent three days in Montreal and another three in Quebec City. We had been to Western Canada some years ago, and always wanted to go to Eastern Canada so this provided the opportunity. Had a great time. There were 27 of us on the trip which was in May. We had our usual enjoyable summer in Rhode Island and now are ready for come-what-may in the approaching winter.

How about more cards from the rest of our class?

1943

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This class secretary thing can be a drag. You '43ers will have to do better. All I've gotten this time is a note that George Twombly died in July and an e-mail from Bob Wood that he had a cancer problem in his stomach. Our very best wishes go to Bob and our condolences to George's family.

The Ben Brewsters seem to wake up each morning and find something to occupy the day. There is some danger that we will travel to New Zealand to see our daughter

and family who are there for six months or so. We will accept any and all contributions toward first class tickets. The thought of 23 hours in steerage class is intimidating. I urge each of you to go and see what they have done to your school. It is most impressive and might even get you to let the rest of us know what you are doing. Then I will have something to report. Cheers.

1944

Class of 1944
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Hall Cushman and Marion, his wife, have recently moved to Santa Rosa, California from Springfield, Vermont! They have a small house in a Quaker retirement community, "no white substance," and two of their three sons nearby; quite a change from the rigorous winters they are used to. Hall and Marion are grandparents "at long last." Welcome, Andrew Walker Cushman. If he attends GDA from California he will help with the geographic diversity problem. Maybe we should encourage a diaspora of GDA graduates from New England. Then their progeny could be encouraged to follow the path from wherever to Byfield, hopefully from far enough away so they could not run home every weekend.

"**Pinky**" **Whitney** and Kay, his wife, proudly attended their grandson's graduation from GDA this year. He and she were impressed at graduation with the talk by Brian McGrory of the Boston Globe. In an article in the Globe, McGrory seemed to think that changing the name was not the best idea he had heard recently. McGrory suggested that the trustees ask: "If a kid took a pass on Governor Dummer because of its name, is that the kind of student they really want in their school?" And the controversy goes on. I guess if all of us outside New England did a little recruiting we might change the demographics. Maybe the new alumni relations person can make that a project.

Colonel George A. Pollin, USA (Ret) reports that he and his lovely wife took a trip to French Polynesia, the Society Islands, in

George Pollin's father stationed in Tahiti in 1944 and George with wife Carolyn in Tahiti 2005

May. (http://www.thetahititraveler.com/maps/society.asp has a good map and lots of information.) They flew to Tahiti, boarded the MS Paul Gaugin with 318 other passengers and "lots of good help." Sailed from Papeete to Raiatea, Taha'a, Bora Bora, and Moorea in seven days. George got his picture taken on a road on Bora Bora on the same spot where his father's photo was taken in 1944. His father was the island commander during WW II. (See the photos nearby.) George also sent me a picture of a beautiful sunset and of a barefoot man in bathing trunks thirty feet up on a banyan tree hanging out his nets after fishing. The latter, too, was taken in 1944. (Why George did not send photos of Tahitian beauties he did not say. Prudence is the better part of valor?)

As a friend of mine ends all his emails, "Stay well!"

1945

Class of 1945
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It is with sadness I report the death of our classmate, **Bob Simon**, on July 14 at his home on Dataw Island, South Carolina. On behalf of his classmates and the school, I extend our sympathy to his wife, Barbara, and their four children and families.

We received a total of 23 replies to the question concerning the possible change of the school's name. Of these, there were 15 "NO" and 8 "yes" votes. Many votes were qualified to some degree, but clearly a majority of the class is opposed to a name change.

A record number sent in news items for The Archon. Thank you all.

Brad Roberts writes: "Sorry to have missed our 60th. I had already purchased our tickets; then had surgery. One heart valve repaired, one replaced. Complications set in so I could not travel. Looking forward to our 65th. In favor of the name change." **Bill Barrell** writes: "As I approach my 80th birthday in October, Sandy and I will celebrate the arrival of our tenth great-grandchild. Sandy and I are in good health and expect to stay that way." **Tim Catlin** says: "I am getting old with the rest of you but haven't figured out how to halt the process. It is fun to watch the grandchildren progress." **Warren Furth** writes: "Margaret

Lon Homeier '45 and Peter Bragdon after a breakfast in Bryn Mawr.

and I had a great time at the 60th reunion. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet old and new friends. Included in this trip to the states was a most pleasant week in New York City with theater, concerts and museums, as well as old friends. Looking forward to the 65th." From **Jack Gillies**: "Am seriously thinking of moving to "Caldwell Farm," an over-55 condo unit in South Byfield right next to the old post office. I'd have no excuse not to return to reunion even if the weather was hot and humid."

Bill Hale reports: "Sorry no news, but good health to all. Our country is in deep trouble." **Keith Johnson** writes: "No news is good news as they say – however I was 79 years young on 8-18-05. Funny saying 'young' and being 79 years old. Must be the oldest grad in the 1945 class. Regarding name change, one of the things I'll be most proud of will be to say I'm a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy. My vote – No Name Change." **Arch Kingsley** says: "I got a pace maker implant the other day. Amazed at the increase in energy! I feel like a tiger – an old one, but a tiger never the less. Life is good! **Bots Young** writes: "Sorry I missed the 60th Reunion, but was "stove up" with elderly infirmities. Recovered in time to enjoy month with entire family at Eators Ranch in Wyoming during parts of July and August. Fun watching your tribe grow up and mature in ranch country away from the hustle and bustle of city life. Best wishes to all classmates."

1946

Class of 1946
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Notes written by Val Duffy for George. "He will be coming home from a nursing home on Sunday and I will care for him at home until Hospice time. We have pretty well tapped out our resources with his long illness and can no longer depend on help from Veterans because of budget cuts. His Parkinson's has not robbed him of his sense of humor or his devotion to GDA and his classmates."

It was great to hear from **Charlie Stevens** after such a long time. He and wife Nia raise German warm-blooded Hanoverian horses in Camden, SC. They show them and Nia rides in Jumper competitions. **Bill Silver** reports that they survived Katrina in their new fifth floor condo overlooking Biscayne Bay. Still working as a consultant in Forensic Odontology, lecturing and identifying the unknown. **Bob Hadley** continues to enjoy retirement and visited his daughter and granddaughter in Holland. "I can't get over the changes at GDA and still miss old friends in So. Byfield." **John Kimball** continues to be recognized in the art world, most recently in a review in Art New England of his show at the University of New England, Portland. "Occasional or not, Kimball's pieces engage and delight. One suspects the artist is always casting an eye on the world around him, waiting to pounce." **Miguel Ortega** called us last night from Colombia. He is so worried about "the terrible things happening in your country and my dear friends from GDA." I didn't have a chance to ask him if that included our current administration. Anyway, I'm sure the hurricanes were on his mind especially since **Lyndy and Marilyn Watkins** live on a bay just north of Galveston. I haven't been able to reach them, but hope they're OK. From the map, it doesn't seem that they were in the worst part of Rita. Fondly, Val

The annual lacrosse classic between Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee on April 13, 2005 at VMI Alumni Memorial Field. Score was VMI 12 and W&L 4. Homer Ambrose '47 holds the trophy.

1947

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Jim Knott recently provided a tour of the renovated Riverdale Mill in Northbridge, MA, that allowed chemical engineers and others an opportunity to learn about the state-of-the-art manufacturing of wire-mesh products. This tour was hosted by the WPI Venture Forum and The Association of Chemical Engineers and was free and open to the public. According to the WPI information sheet, "Riverdale Mills employs a unique process design minimizing waste and enhancing worker safety." Riverdale Mills is

Peter Bragdon and Hank Sanders '47 after breakfast at Betty's in North Hampton, N.H.

the recipient of the 1999 Governor's Prize for Toxic Use Reduction and the 2002 National Association of Manufacturers Industrial Award of Merit (for workplace safety).

Bud and Connie Snow "traveled to Belgium and Holland this past April to see the tulips—especially the 80-acre Keukenhof Gardens. The day was perfect, sunny and warm. There was quite a crowd because it was a Sunday, and the Dutch people were there too. These gardens are only open for eight weeks. There were tulips that we had never seen. Another attraction was the Aalsmeer Auction Market. They claim to sell 19 million cut flowers a day. The place was huge, covering 250 soccer fields. The buyers sit in lecture-hall-type chairs and announce to the auctioneer when they wish to buy. This is all done with computers. These flowers are then trucked to the Amsterdam Airport for shipment to all parts of the world! It was a great trip; we traveled by river ship through the canals from Belgium to Holland."

Les Richard organized a panel discussion on, September 11, 2005, sponsored by the Area Ecumenical Network of the Fox Valley (Wisconsin). The topic was "What Comes After Death—an Interfaith Discussion." The panel consisted of clergy representing the Muslim community; Jewish community; and First Congregational Protestant, Greek Orthodox, and Roman Catholic communities. Dana Mayo was scheduled to undergo open-heart surgery at the Maine Medical Center in late August. He expected to be in good hands since his daughter Sara, a surgeon, would be at his side. In mid-September, Wings checked in with a report that, despite some complications, he is now in full recovery.

On a final note, the Class of '47 sends our best wishes to our Headmaster for a speedy and complete recovery.

1948

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I received a pretty good return of my request for information. Thank you all.

Now a word about me. Since most of us are in our mid-70s, along the way we sometimes encounter ill health, the loss of a loved one, or an injury caused by an accident leaving one incapacitated. To be brief, I was working for an individual who was a retirement planner. He was convicted of fraud and theft to the tune of around $5 million dollars and is awaiting conviction and jail time. In addition to taking a large sum of my retirement monies, he also took money from people that I recommended to the office. Now I have to live with the thought that some of my close friends are in an extremely uncomfortable financial position. Hopefully, we have a capable attorney working in our behalf. Time will tell. Anyway, that's my story. Now about better things.

Bill Richter says that no news is good news. "Still alive and kicking. In good health except for diabetes which is controlled by medication-no needles. Still enjoy my cars. I am restoring a 1929 Buick coupe now. I go to car shows almost every weekend. If too far to drive to with the 1931 Chevrolet, I go in my 2005 Audi and just look. This is at least some response to your letter. I hope to see you in 2008. Bill: wir@isol.net." Nice note from Houghton Carr. He says, "My wife Jennifer and I spent last March in St. Croix as we do every year. Went to England for her mother's birthday in May. We go to France the end of October. Here in Vacationland of Maine, the summer time is when we are visited, it seems, by almost everyone. For me, I am happy to say I am in good health, and living here in a condominium is best of all worlds, as we can travel and 'do' without having to worry about such things as snow plowing, mowing grass, etc. My best regards." Fritz Freeman says, "Hi Bob, I was overwhelmed to receive the letter from John Doggett that I had been selected to The Governor Dummer Athletic Hall of Fame, along with Buster Navins and three other people. It really took my breath away. I consider it a real honor and one of the highlights of my life. And, to go in with Buster is such frosting on the cake. He has forever been my mentor. Needless to say, my whole family will be

Bill Lindquist '48 pointing to Bob Hill's "KIIYK" CT license plate

Stories by Pete Houston '48

present for the ceremonies in early November at the school. Family all well. Best regards, Fritz KIIYK too"....Thanks for the KIIYI, Fritz.

Harry Beaudry retired from teaching 10 years ago. He says, "Now my wife, Nancy, and I spend our summers in Crested Butte, CO where we still enjoy hiking and the mountain air. Winters are in Fort Worth, TX – my home town! Five children have given us eight grandchildren and we hope for more. Greetings to all." A note from David Rock bears out what I said in my opening remarks. David says, "Remnant prostate cancer, hospice and a dysfunctional pelvic floor keep this old day student hobbling about on a sassafras cane. The summer weather (showery) and Judy's green thumbs are producing a bumper crop of vegetables and the Troy, ME. Planning Board has finally given birth to a 40-page overhaul of the Town's 30-year old Subdivision Ordinance." Richard Griffiths says, "He lives! Survived four plus years Army service – finally completed advanced education and with some success tolerated nearly 30 years of corporate servitude. Retirement at 55 was sweet – as living in the Shenandoah Valley. (Note: 1st report since fleeing GDA in '48). Thanks, Richard." Hope to hear more from you in the future from the beautiful Valley.

Pete Wagner and his wife Lee, a retired teacher live on Bainbridge Island, WA. They have vineyards, a large garden and a cabin cruiser at Port Ludlow(?) which they use for Dungeness Crab pots. Also have a 44-ft. Silver Phantom yacht built in 1999 in New Zealand which was sailed during the America Cup Races in Auckland. "Yacht is for sale in Ft. Lauderdale, FL – check it out at Web site, Silver Phamtom.com. Price $475K – cost new, $1 M. Sold Coach Home at the Brooks in Bonita Springs, FL, now building carriage home at Rapallo in Estero, FL. Playing lots of tennis in Florida (rating 3.5-4.0), in two leagues, so visit many clubs. Heading off for Med. cruise including tours of Lake Coma, Lugano, Venice aboard Holland/America Rotterdam II for two weeks. Have seven grandchildren, three in Portland, Oregon, four in Santa Rosa, CA. Portland bunch are ranked squash players – travel the Ivy Circuit and shooting for Dartmouth. My class was 1953. All the best, Honus Wagner."

Pete Houston says, "July 1st marked the 10th year living in Williamsburg, VA, the 29 in Amherst becoming only a distant memory. The year has included a variety of trips around the country visiting friends and family members. Geologist son lives in Denver and digs gas wells around the Western lands. Air Force daughter is a Second Lt. stationed in Spokane trying to decide whether to make the service a full length career. I had a few ills, including a cut of a surgeon's knife, but all is fine now. The photo included was taken during a story telling performance a while back".

(For your information, Pete Houston was nominated and became a member of the Wit and Wisdom Society, a community group of 50 men. They meet once a month for dinner. Each time a member prepares a not more than 20-minute paper on a topic not related to their past or present line of work. A question and answer period follows. Peter will be speaking on 2/1/06 on the subject of "aging". I have a copy of his presentation paper if anyone is interested.)

Bob Skeele has been busy climbing around the Rocky Mountains and reports the following: "Nancy and I recently spent ten days in magnificent Montana – first time there. First week at Amherst 'Rocky Mountain Alumni College' at camp in Red Lodge, featuring low-key talks on geology, and plant ecology as we took various walks, hikes, and other outings. Then a few days on our own. I spend a LOT of time on Amherst '52 Class Notes every nine months – the alumni magazine is quarterly, and we have three class secretaries in rotation, so now I have eight months off. In tax season I keep busy doing returns for 'old folks' mostly my age or older, at the local senior center. Rest of the year busy, like all retirees, on dozens of other things. Good amount of contact with fellow college alumni but not enough with GDA." (There's a message for you fellows – let's try and keep more in touch with one another.)

Received a nice long note from Ken Bruce who was our Class of '48 and '49 PG. Bruce and lovely wife, Nancy, both suffered heart attacks, but are doing fine now and says "I'm happy with life." They sold their summer cottage on Block Island and have been in Naples, FL for 15 years – travel 3-4 weeks in June/July and August/September at Lake Sunapee, NH. They also have a timeshare condo at Cabo San Lucas at the end of Paja Peninsula in Mexico. Dave Ellsworth and Jean Laskey visited the Bruces this summer while returning from a trip to Quebec City, Canada. Dave still lives on Cape Cod and occasionally does professional acting. In the past, my wife, Mary Cay, and I enjoyed dinners out with Ken, Nancy, Bill and Dorrie Lindquist and Dave and Jean down in the Ft. Myers Beach, FL area. In August, Ken visited his Yale roommate Archer desCognets '49. Archer lives in Williamstown, MA/Cape Cod six months and Melbourne, Australia the other six months. Believe it or not, between Archer and Ken, they have 11 children and 30 grandchildren. Ken had lunch recently with Bill Chamberlin '49. Bill is active in his Dartmouth Class of '53 despite having had a stroke and open-heart surgery. Ken was hoping to visit with John Morgan, but

found out he has moved to Hawaii. Ken and I have been in touch with **Bill Lindquist** and, with the exception of a few health issues, they are doing fine. They split their time between Sanibel Island, FL and Kennebago, ME. **Ash Eames** and I try to get together in Florida, but somehow just miss out. Ash will be in the Sarasota area again this February. We'll keep trying, Ash!

All the very best, and KIIYK

Arch desCognet '49 and his wife Carol, and Ken Bruce '48 and his wife Nancy

1949

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For those of you who have not expressed your views as to the name change, I encourage you to do so! I am an advocate for retaining our current name. I think the excellence of the entire school speaks volumes for its status quo.

Gordon Price writes, "Last year, among other things, included a fair amount of traveling. In the fall we went on a tour in China beginning in Beijing, then to Xian, Changqing, along the Yangtze River, and home from Sanghai – quite an adventure. This spring we went to France and traveled by train to Daen and the Normandy Beaches, then to Grenoble, Ansee and Paris with our 14-year-old grandson. In June a heart attack followed by three stents at Mass. General slowed me down for awhile. All is fine now. Recently had a nice visit with **Bill Lacy** '50 when he arrived in Portland, ME by boat."

Jake Brown inquires about the golfing expertise on the Cape, "Did you break your arm or your pocketbook? I'm still looking for that repeat performance." **Manson Hall** reports on his extensive travels. "This was our year to travel and so you will understand how happy Alison and I are to be back home in Chatham on the Cape. We spent a month in Rome from mid-June to mid-July. Alison's brother who teaches at the University of Washington runs a humanities program in Rome and we rented an apartment and tapped into the talks, the visits to museums and ancient archeology sites as well as the trips outside of the city. The fruit and vegetable markets, the friendly Italian people and the delightful evening Italian meals in the many outdoor restaurants has charmed us forever. Before that we spent 10 days on a theater trip to London with the Weston Theater Company of Vermont. We read the plays in advance, and enjoyed talking with the actors, directors and theater critics that met with us after each play. Last fall we spent a month in Greece with friends. So we look forward to being stay-at-home folks for awhile. I am still singing with the Highland Glee Club which rehearses in Needham. It's a men's group that began in 1908 and has been performing a wide range of music ever since. And I might add that we would love to have any interested GDA alumni who might like to join us to contact me at 508-945-9079. Reading is a passion as it is with many in our class. So I strongly recommend the following books: Tracy Kidder's *Mountains Beyond Mountains*, about Dr. Paul Farmer who works wonders in Haiti. *Khrushchev* by William Taubman. This is a Pulitzer award biography which takes you inside the workings of the Soviet government. *The Devil and the White City* about Chicago's great fair in 1893 by Erik Larson. It is a gripping tale of murder and how a city came of age. And finally, *When Heaven and Earth Changed Places* by Le Ly Hayslip. It is a marvelous true story about a Vietnamese woman whose family is caught between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese forces. Enough! Hope all my classmates know that Alison and I would enjoy seeing them down here on the elbow of the cape."

Phil Hopkins says, "Leave the name as it has been for all these years! I am in the advanced stage of ALS and spend most of my days in my wheelchair." As a footnote, I would encourage everyone to give Phil a call. His phone number is 978-774-7954. In contrast, **Tom Otis** wrote: "We have been traveling (U.S. and abroad) and entertaining children and grandchildren in South Dartmouth. We look forward to a visitation of **Tom and Gale Emery** in September. The Academy's name will be changed, for the sound reasons set forth in the Marketing Committee's recent report to the Trustees. 'Governor's Academy' would be a fine choice."

Kim Page speaks glowingly of his island in Maine. "Okay, Tom...here we go. Picture this: It's Tuesday, the day after Labor Day and I'm reflecting on some 19 family members and friends who've spent at least one night with us since late May and wondering how many are yet to come. I check our reserva-

tions book, actually just the back of an old envelope, and find that John has added a few names to the list. I must have been practicing selective hearing (don't we all?), as I cannot recall his telling me that we have not the seven I expected but an additional five visitors coming before our departure date of November 16th. Great grief, this means I'd best check the basement freezer and see if any of my specialties remain to help feed the coming invaders. Alas, there are none. A hurried list of required ingredients is thrust into John's hand and he's off for the 14-mile drive to Brunswick. It's a beautiful day, cool and bright so I harvest a load of tomatoes (from a much larger crop than last year) and check out what it was a neighbor used to make his asphalt drive look so good. By making a mental note to do ours after the snowplows wreak their damage, assures I'll have an early spring project to play with! John returns about noon, retreating from my scene of action to attack some underbrush with the weed whacker. I try to concentrate on putting together four of my Hash Brown Pies. It's more of an assembly operation with no rocket science expertise required. It's an almost crystal clear afternoon and I'm chopping onions as I look out over the most northern section of Casco Bay some 125 feet below and count five sailboats moving along in a fair breeze and three lobster boats working their way amongst the thousands (literally) of buoy markers. I think of **Bob Comey** '50 and Sallie's place at Small Point, seven miles distant and remember our being together enjoying the opening night of MAME in August. A ringing phone breaks my reverie. Guess who's there? It's you, Tom! Well, here I am on the phone while my melting butter turns to ashes on the stove. I'm not surprised. After all, I seem less able to hold more than two thoughts in my head anymore. Burned butter aside, Tom, I always enjoy talking with you and remember the great joy and laughter you brought to many at GDA. After our conversation, I discovered John bought only enough material for two pies! So tomorrow, it's back to the kitchen. I'm hoping for another gloriously clear day with much boating activity too. And there you have it: a not so typical day in the life of a member of the Class of '49. And hey, Tom, I won't even hold you to the _ lb of butter."

Your secretary's P.S.: "Hello, **John Mozzicato**. Welcome to the environs of The Archon! We look forward to your continued participation. John brings us up to date. He writes: "Would like to see Governor Dummer's name to stay the same. If the name is to be changed, here are some possibilities; Phillips Dummer, or Phillips Byfield. I retired in 1975 as a major with 21 years in the Air Force. I also retired from Boeing, Wichita, in 1993 where I was in Research and Development. Have lived from 1995-July 2005 in Plant City, FL. Moved in July to Peoria, AZ to be near my oldest daughter. New address is 19451 North 87th Drive, Peoria, AZ 85382. My email is jjmozz@cox.com."

Finally, for those of you who have not called or written to Phil Hopkins, please do! His number is 978-774-7954 and his address: 16 Princeton Street, Danvers, MA 01923. He will be most appreciative!!

1950

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For the first time in my experience, the great class of 1950 has not been so great. There have been only five responses from 52 of us.

Perhaps those who attended the reunion in June felt that they had responded recently, and they had. In attendance were **amRhein**, **Bishop**, **Bowen**, **Cushman**, **Esty**, **Flynn**, **Gavian**, **Greenwood**, **Hershey**, **McManus**, **Tulloch**, **Withington**, **Yesair**, and a dozen spouses. **Dave Yesair** attended all reunion events and demonstrated his determination to overcome the impact of his recent stroke.

Tim Greene, off singing in Vancouver while we gathered in Byfield, went to visit Dave and Ruth in early August. He found Dave to be progressing well and following a physical therapy program both at home and at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. "He is attempting to rejoin the Newburyport Choral Society in September if he feels his voice has returned to normal by then." Tim urges any classmates or friends to call Dave (978-465-3970). He really appreciates the contacts.

I just spoke to Dave on the telephone. He is back with the Newburyport Choral Society and preparing for the holiday presentation of the Messiah. He sounds great, or they wouldn't let him sing.

The report from **Dave Esty** indicates, "Brand new titanium-chrome cobalt-stainless steel new knee gizmo will permit me to do my outdoor stuff. President of Friends of Tuckerman Ravine requires me to ski dance down the headwall. Great seeing the '50 hoodlums at our 55th and seeing that they don't look older than at our 50th." The card from **Tim Greene** stated, "I plan to be there in 2007, God willing."

"The reunion was a good time and the 2007 plan is great," says **George Tulloch**. "Afterwards we went to Key West; the weather was warm but the price was right and the food great. In August we took the whole mob to Lake Placid and had a good time water skiing (I drive the boat), swimming, etc. Michael, our oldest, brought his two yellow labs who amused us all with their ball retrieving skills. Planning our 50th anniversary next year, which is exciting with three kids, nine grandchildren and complicated summer schedules."

The real focus is on the Tribe's bid for post-season play, but **Bob Comey** found there was time for the following message. "Sorry not to have attended the 55th, but it came just before a wonderful two-week trip to Alaska. Sallie and I started with a motor coach tour that included Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Denali and ended with a cruise through the Inland Passage. The scenery was superb, particularly during a floatplane excursion over glaciers and mountains from Wasilla to Prince William Sound and a close-up view of Hubbard Glacier. The latter was the most spectacular sight we'd seen since a nighttime visit to Red Square in 2003. A month later, we were in Maine and enjoyed our annual boating get-together with **Bob and Dee Cushman**, which included a glimpse of **Dodge Morgan's** house. Back-to-back phone calls from **Al Flynn** and **Tim Greene** filled me in on both 'name evolution' and the reunion. Bob, it seems as though Cleveland may still beat Chicago for the American League Central championship, but the loser of that race will be the wild card winner. Red Sox fans are most uncertain."

I hope that you all have been reading about scholar-athlete **Brian Morrissey '05**. After captaining three teams, winning All League, All Independent School, All State, All American, etc., he won the Moody Kent Prize in English at graduation. **Bob Comey** will be happy that he's going to Williams. He was our first Class of 1950 scholarship recipient. We are still waiting to hear who won the award for this year.

Please plan on more news for the Spring 2006 Archon, with pictures. The deadline will be in January.

1951

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55th Class Reunion
June 9, 10, 11 2006

The request for information about our fellow classmates to put in The Archon, Governor Dummer Academy's notable alumni magazine, has been overshadowed by the letters, calls and emails in strong opposition to poorly conceived idea of changing the name of our school. Amongst others, **George Kirkham**, **Richard Zelig**, **John Losch**, and **Ken Bistany** wrote strong letters of opposition to any change (Mercer would have given all an A+). And our Class President, George McGregor, put it succinctly, "If an applicant's top criterion in choosing a school or an important criterion is the name of a school, they are missing the boat in more ways than one." **Mal Davidson** writes that he went to his 50th reunion at Middlebury with Floogle **Robert Fleming** in June. He reports: "Still working, though not as much as 30 years ago." And **Jim White** says he is looking forward to our 55th Reunion in June. We hope to have a large turnout; so everyone start planning for it! For my part, I hope the name change idea will be behind us by then. In the corporate world, when the Board of Directors tries to do something the shareholders disagree with, they get voted down.

1952

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Sabu and **Larry Sawyer** have had a bit of bad health and need our thoughts and prayers. Sabu has trouble in communication and speaking due to a cranial and medical diagnosis. He is in a rehab program and is making slow and steady progress. Let's hope for him to be soon back on the sidelines at GDA football games. Larry has had a stroke but continues to make some progress back to good health. It is always good to see Larry and Barbara at the Reunion lunch for the Olde Guard and do hope they can soon be back in with us. As we know, **Rib Smythe** has passed away due to a sudden onset of cancer of the pancreas. He, as well, enjoyed being at football games on lovely autumn afternoons and will be missed by all who enjoyed his company at many GDA events. It was so good to hear from **John Gill** after, lo, these many years. John asked about **Rick Blackmur** and **Rib Smythe** who, to his disappointment, have passed on to that greater life we all aspire to – but I did reassure John that **Rube Rice** and **Ned Werner** are still with us. He asked to be remembered to them and does hope to come this way from Palo Cedro, Cal. Now, we do know there are many others out there, so come to the surface with a postcard to let us know of your whereabouts and circumstances. The name change update seems to have again gone to ground after being shot full of holes by so many of us who just cannot see any reason for such a move. Stay tuned for any non further developments.

Dave Powers reports: "I am riding more, invited to join 'The 10 Most Wanted', group of us to ride for nearly a week for a ranch in Colorado. Hope to have a restored army M-38 jeep soon!" **John Gill** reports: "After leaving GDA, I spent two years at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. I finished up at the U. of Miami, FL. I went in to the U.S. Air Force through the ROTC program and retired in Redding, CA in 1979 after an exciting career. My wife of 50 years and I enjoy visiting as often as possible with our three children and their families in Ashland, OR, Richmond, VA and Sacramento, CA." **John Eveleth** says: "This past year was a busy one. My little bank was bought out and I became a retiree. Have been trying to finish up on various home projects. My golf handicap is going up like a rocket. Still have three sons, all living nearby. I'm going to take a trip to Europe in September."

Henry McFarland reports: "I am helping found, edit, and write for a new online non-profit monthly magazine called Rye Reflections. Check it out at www.ryereflections.org." **Franco Derba** says: "The reason for my wanting to write to you was to ask news of Robin Goodenough. As I mentioned, I was in touch with him via email and then all of a sudden the messages I was sending him were rejected by postmaster. I tried several times to get in touch with him, but in vain. In my last email I sent him some pictures that I have always kept with great care; quite often I find myself dreaming with them in my hands...what a wonderful time. I have had some copies reproduced out of them, and I am herewith enclosing them, sure that you will like them. The photos have been taken by **Steve Shohet**, except for the one snapped under the sailor's monument at Gloucester, MA where you will certainly recognize Mr. Manning, **JJ Murdoch**, **Ricky Blackmur**, **John Gill** and myself...I can't remember who is the other guy (the second from left). And also except for the one with the singers in old Lang Gym snapped by **Bob Comey**. In the back of one of the originals there were some notes, which I am copying and hereto attaching as well. Of course, I will not make any comment on 'the finger' shown by a very good friend of mine...but I could blackmail you..."

You can see from Franco's letter that he was anxious to track down Robin Goodenough and I am very pleased to say that he has surfaced at his home in Virginia. We had a long chat about olde tymes amid happy memories of students having to endure his math and wrestling classes! He par-

ticularly asked about **Dick "Ward" Nader**, **John Sellstrom**, Silvia Lunt, **George Broadbent**, **George Tullock**, and **Walter Lamson** (whom he hopes now has some decent wrestling moves!!). The name change was brought up and we are both of one mind: NO! For any of us who want to be in touch with him, his address is as follows: Robin Goodenough, 2378 North Danville Street, Arlington, VA 22207-4923. I know that he would love to hear from any of us, so do be in touch.

1953

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Windy Gale writes that he's had a wonderful summer with wonderful weather and "life is good." Hopes all is well with our classmates and families.

From **Phil Smith**: "Julie and I had a wonderful July trip through British Columbia and Alberta. We made good use of all the great hotels, wonderful rivers, several ski lifts and spectacular views. The trip concluded at the Calgary Stampede for two days of adventure. Next stop was Livingston, Montana for our daughter's wedding held along the banks of the Yellowstone. Next subject. I have just completed a second reading (am I slowing down or what?) of the Trustees' "Report on the Proposed Name Change". I am totally convinced they are on the correct track. My knee jerk reaction to the change when first I heard of it was exactly that. On the "Save GDA" web site you may have noticed my name in support of keeping the name we all know so well. However, I have asked that it be removed. Apparently I simply reacted to the past we all loved, the fond memories and couldn't imagine the school with a new name. The school now seems to be experiencing its own portion of Tom Friedman's *The Earth Is Flat* as potential 13-year-old candidates make the initial choice on the web and GDA is out of the race before it really starts. If each of you read the report carefully, I feel certain you will come to the same conclusion. Incidentally, **Dick Marr** is on the Advisory Committee so let's all make him feel proud of '53 by supporting the Trustees."

From the **Pinkhams**... Hot Lips has taken on a new meaning since our Rotary Exchange student arrived. And I thought I'd had hot Tex-Mex food... On a serious subject... I support Phil's assessment of the need for a name change. Thought the committee's analysis was excellent. Fall will be busy for Sue and me. All the relatives we invited to come visit five years ago are suddenly arriving - non-stop. After they leave, Sue and I are off to Dinosaur National Monument for a week of camping and hiking. Then off to PA to see the kids for a few days. In the midst of this, I'm heading up a new 15-member community Economic Development Committee. The timing is good with gas over $3.00.

In closing, our thoughts and prayers are with **Newt Hyslop** and his family in New Orleans. Their home is about 14 blocks from the Mississippi.

1954

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Bob Abbott writes that he's about to get both knees replaced, but he also states that his doctor has told him not to cancel his trip next March to Vail. Bob also comments that he continues to be amazed at the amount of energy being expended on the possible name change. He doubts (as do many others of his classmates) that the school will ever air the controversy fairly, let alone publish letters from those like Bob (and your Class Secretary) who are opposed to changing the school's name.

Howie Clarke sent word that he is "hanging in there" in his medical treatment. Ann and he went to Europe this past May, traveling by barge from Amsterdam to Vienna. They expect to winter in Florida for five months beginning this November. Best of luck, Howie - your classmates are rooting for you! **"Seed" Moore** dropped a line to say that Renate and he were spending the summer in Ruidoso, New Mexico to escape the hot summer heat of south Texas. The family will join them including the grandtriplets who are now 20 months and doing just fine.

John Moyer's gaggle of grandchildren increased by a new grandson, so Sandy and he are grandparents to six, ranging in age from 21 months to 21 years. Should the Academy change its name, John's pick would be "The Governors' Academy". **John Perrigo** e-mailed that things were getting back to order after last year's hurricanes in Vero Beach. It took ten months to get the Perrigo house back together (imagine how long the folk in New Orleans are going to need!). The Perrigos recently discovered that they are just a few miles from the Abbotts whom they see occasionally. Joan and John visited with Barbara and Dodd Miles last March in Arkansas. As many classmates, John remains opposed to changing the name of our school.

Fritz Raymer suffered two episodes of AION that left him with limited vision but, happily, with enough to get around. He remains adamantly opposed to any name change. Fritz asks that as many classmates as possible give to the GDA Archive Fund - something your Class Secretary heartily seconds. He looks forward to our class trip to the Napa Valley next spring. **Gardiner White** writes that Sonja and he cruised to Bermuda in June with seven other couples. Great weather and the only way to travel, Gardiner opines. He will resume his trips to Florida this fall, and already has eight forays scheduled. **Gerard Vaughan** reports: "Am still a Boeing Pilot Flight Instructor instructing AF Pilots in the G17 globe master III. Great job and I love it. Just returned from a Norfolk, VA to Bermuda 9 day cruise. Perfect smooth seas both directions and great weather in Bermuda. Broke down and agreed to attend a Vaughan family reunion in Virginia the end of June. Never done it before, have been renovating our home. If I had to do it over it might be worth it to buy new. What a mess renovations make and it seems like a mess forever."

Your **Class Secretary** traveled to the Far East in late spring on a State Department speaking tour in Vietnam and Thailand, and earlier on a separate business trip to Malaysia and Japan. Son Devereux is in his third year at Kent and is a starting nose tackle for

Jack Ragle, Peter Bragdon, Patty Doggett, Betsy Winder P'04, Rey Mouton '56 at commencement 2005

Kent's championship football team. Son Christian is a freshman at Georgetown Prep and on the freshman football team there. One grandchild, Alyssa, is a freshman at the University of Chicago and another, Marielle, a junior at Towson State.

Attention all Classmates: Tom Larsen is busily making arrangements for the wine tour May 8 to 11. He needs to know as soon as possible how many classmates and spouses are planning to participate in what promises to be a terrific gathering. Please let Tom know by e-mail at thomas.larsen@comcast.net. Tom will be happy to send you complete information including the itinerary and tour details.

1955

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We had a great turnout for the '55 reunion. The classmates I met were: **Phil Angell**, **Chris Beebe**, **David Brainard**, **Thornton Burke**, **Colin Curtis**, **Dudley Dorr**, **Larry Eliot**, **Bill Friend**, **Don Hicks**, **AC Hubbard**, **Allan Keith**, **Dan Leary**, **Peter Littefield**, **Tony Marquis**, **Jack Pallotta**, **John Palmer**, **Fred Scribner**, **Fred Sears**, **Bill Spence**, **Bill Stone**, **Bowen Tucker**, **Albert Wende**, and **Fred Young**. A wide variety of activities were arranged and enjoyed by all. A highlight of the weekend was a delicious clambake hosted by Dan Leary. We were all entertained by a thunderstorm with vibrant lightning. As usual, Dan and Betsy were prepared with a very large tent covering the festivities. Despite the tent and soggy ground, the weather did not dampen our good time. Thank you Dan and Betsy. Everyone enjoyed renewing old friendships. Let's all plan to attend our next major reunion.

Congratulations to Sir **Colin Curtis** who was recently knighted in recognition of his longtime service to one of Bermuda's largest charitable organizations, The Order of St. John. Colin was knighted alongside Nelson Mandela! Colin attended Harvard and Oxford Universities where he was a Rhodes Scholar. His family founded the Bermuda Perfumery & Gardens, an historic Bermuda tourist-spot. Colin recently sold the business and property and now resides in France.

1956

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50th Class Reunion
June 9, 10, 11 2006

Pete Renkert says: "Am now vice president of local Chamber of Commerce North Idaho Chapter of Trout unlimited. Daughter Meredith to marry September 4, son Tyler has already produced two fine granddaughters. I don't mind name change! How about Byfield Academy?"

1957

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As we approach "Old Guard" status, the Class of 1957, aka "GDA's Brightest Class," has become "GDA's Youngest Old Class." Too old to understand email; shaky, illegible handwriting; inability to focus without drooling on the keyboard; hand rails in the bathroom; open accounts at the Scooter Store, all very valid reasons for their lack of communication with their alert and alive Class(less) Secretary. Nevertheless, we persevere and advise classmates that **Jeff Fitts** retains his youthful appearance and 10 golf handicap. Still hard at work while bringing four grandchildren into the world, Jeff still cannot outrun wife Sandy even with her

Howard Zuker '57 receiving his diploma from the Owner President Management Program at Harvard Business School.

two new knees. Speed is over rated anyway. Also heard from "The Beeb", aka **Ned Beebe** who has been doing a lot of traveling after retiring as the Emperor of the Beebe real estate conglomerate in Nashua. In the last year, Florida (home), Portugal, Spain, Mexico and Nova Scotia. Plenty of opportunities to practice the Spanish he picked up from Senor Barriskill! Sorry about your dad, Ned.

Write if you get work!!

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There is very little news to report from the Class of 1958. I can only assume that my classmates are so wrapped up in their retirement plans, community activities, and travel that they have not had time to respond to my pleas for updates for The Archon. I am now in my 16th year as Class Secretary, and I am still looking for a replacement. **Harvey Hayden** volunteered his services, but suggested that it may not be advisable for him to take over the secretarial role until he learns to read and write.

Max Brace reports that he is now the grandfather of Bastian Maxwell Brace this past spring. **Mike Dunsford** reports that he is still selling real estate in the Tahoe area of California. He works just hard enough to support his various and sundry outdoor adventures, both summer and winter. Mike stays in great shape and really enjoys his time with his kids and grandchildren. Despite retirement, **Fred Sayles** continues to work every day at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Cape Cod. He no longer undertakes research trips to exotic places, but indicated that he would be heading off to Alaska for a cruise from Juneau to Ketchikan.

Like most of you, I have just received my Medicare card and will be going on Social Security in a few months. My southern California daughter recently had her first baby (our fourth grandchild), so Martha and I will be visiting sunny southern California.

Our 50th reunion is just a couple of years away. Let's start getting in the reunion spirit by being slightly more communicative with your Secretary.

1959

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Sound the English horns. **Brian Marsh** informs us that in the January New Year's Honours List, Her Majesty the Queen appointed him an "Officer of the most excellent Order of the British Empire," hereforth to be addressed as Brian Marsh, OBE. Congratulations, Brian. **Robert Dietz** writes to us about his activities during the summer."The year is barely half over and I've already climbed volcanoes in Ecuador, been to the Galapagos, hiked the Turquoise coast in Turkey, and backpacked over the Chilkoot on the Alaska/Canadian border. The Chilkoot was the famous pass in the Klondike gold rush. In May, I spent a lovely evening with **Brian Marsh** at his estate in Kent. I also spent an enjoyable evening with **John Catlett** in London where we saw the sensational Mexican actor, Gael Garcia Bernal, perform (in English) Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding. Robert tells us that **Pete Bostwick** and wife, Pik, have finally uprooted themselves from Hawaii and are adapting rapidly to life in New Mexico. They are madly trying to finish a remodel of their house in Corrales [just north of Robert] before the movers arrive. I hope GDA keeps its name. I am going to be one unhappy camper if 'Dummer' disappears."

Rob Dietz '59 at Chilkoot Pass

Steve Volpone e-mails us that his second career is as a selectman in Hampton Falls, NH has been very satisfying. His most rewarding experience to date has been being part of the move to conserve open spaces by negotiating to buy the development rights to farm lands in the area as a solution to the urban sprawl that we are seeing here in northern New England. he feels that while small town politics is a kin to watching grass grow, he has been fortunate enough to be involved in some important issues that will impact the character of his community in perpetuity. **Walter Cannon** is still flying his glider in the US National Championships, this year to 11th place. His two new grandchildren bring the total to four. He continues to work hard as a thoracic surgeon at Stamford AND he may retire in July 2006 after talking about it all these years. **Jim Foley** tells us his planting was delayed almost three weeks this spring due to our cold and rainy May. He lost his goose of five years to a fisher this summer. He says if you live in the country one has to be prepared to feed the wildlife.

Alan Tucker has been out of commission for awhile with health problems but he says he is now back, 'Thank God!' Glad to here you are doing better, Alan. He tells us the he and Ruth have four children, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. What a blessing! In his last seven years of retirement he has kept busy with some traveling, doing genealogical research, clearing trails in his woods, riding his tractor and playing with his 'N' scale railroad set up. As with all of us, while he has lots of time in which to do these things, it takes longer to do them. Finally, Denise Atchley, widow of Dana Atchley '59, co-founder and director of the Digital Storytelling Festival, is busy planning the

eighth Annual Festival to be held for first time in San Francisco this fall. With the presentations, keynote address, boot camp sessions and SIG activities, this looks to be an intense few days for those who are passionate about digital storytelling.

Keep yourselves aware of the proposed name change debate by visiting the GDA website www.gda.org and savegda.org. Take time to watch a few sunsets.

1960

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We had a small but spirited 45th reunion this past June. The Class of '60 dayboys clearly outnumbered the boarders. Hopefully for our big 50th a large number of boarders and dayboys will turn out.

Bob Adams emails: "Great reuniting and catching up with classmates, some of whom I had not seen in 45 years. One of the highlights was seeing our Class Secretary's fully restored 1965 Mustang convertible. Looking forward to our next big reunion when we can plan a special event!" Very special thanks go to Bob and Bonnie Adams for hosting a Class of '60 reception at their beautiful home and gardens in West Newbury! Walcott Hamilton reports he was unable to make the reunion because they were selling their house and have moved to Buenos Aires where his wife Sheila comes from. They are in the process of buying a home and will spend the next few months renovating it. He says, "It'll be an interesting adventure for me, and I'm looking forward to it." His current email address is walcotth2@gmail.com. Some people retire to Cape Cod, Florida, or Arizona! Buenos Aires is a new one. I hope you leave your porch light on for your Class of '60 classmates, Walcott!

Greg Myers writes that their seven-year-old son is now in second grade at the Jewish Private School in Largo. Greg and his wife Joan are in the process of selling their two rental houses along with their primary

Walcott Hamilton'60 with his wife Sheila

residence to move into a more suitable home for the three of them, in a gated property or similar abode. Presently Greg is on medical leave from Bush Gardens having hyper-extended his right knee which is why they were unable to attend the 45th reunion. Greg states, "Hopefully, I will be in good shape in time to resume snow skiing along with tennis and other extra-curricular activities." Uhhmm? Greg also scolded me for not including his notes from the last request and stated that he "expected to see my last notes along with these." Well, Greg, as I stated the last time, as soon as our great Postal Service gets me the notes I will include them. A caveat to all...be careful if your kids leave home and use a Change of Address card. You might not see your mail for a long time especially if your first names are even similar.

John Silver writes that he and Lee have been married for 40 years, and they have two daughters, Heath and Jennifer, a granddaughter Katleigh and a grandson Doran. John reports that he is retiring from architecture practice on December 1 this year. His hobbies include sailing, kayaking, model boats, reading, and traveling. Sounds great to me! And the best news is that John and Lee are both cancer survivors, enjoying good health and very active. Attaboy...John and Lee! Now that is great news! And to top it all off they spend their summers in Rangely, Maine and their winters in Cape Coral, Florida. Can't get much better than that! John would be willing to have visitors in Maine or Florida and to stop off in between when he is traveling up and down the Eastern Seaboard. His phone number in Maine is 207 864-8176 and 239 542-8176 in Florida. Great to hear from you, John!

I don't recall if I shared this unfortunate news with you or not, but I am saddened to report that Neil Morgan, Jr. passed away last October 21 (2004). Neil and his wife Betty who lived in Florida attended our 40th reunion. Betty reports that "he was so proud of his school, GDA, was a Silver Life Master in bridge and was a great person." He is survived by his son Chris and daughter Jennifer. I remember vividly Neil and Betty attending our 40th reunion.

Carl Youngman reports that he and his wife Joan were "consumed with the planning and execution of the marriage of their daughter, Julie." (I hope Carl wasn't implying that marriage is like an execution.) The wedding took place over Labor Day weekend and was a true Boston celebration, complete with Red Sox games, Duck Boat Tours, and great seafood. Congratulations to Carl and Joan! Sounds like it was a very special occasion as our children's weddings should be! Stan Duke Morton wrote that the Cleveland area house is for sale as they move to Cape Cod. His new address is Box 42, Wings Neck, Pocasset, MA 02559. Bill Tuxbury has also moved to the Cape so you two should look each other up.

Yours truly is still plugging away at Maple Crest Farm in West Newbury. Hopefully, the deer will go easy on me this fall and not eat the tops off my strawberry plants and Christmas seedlings. I have spread the word to the wildlife world that I do have my firearms permit now and several appropriate instruments. In addition to "raising deer," I also am still doing some educational consulting and teacher training which I thoroughly enjoy. Candy and I have three grandchildren and another one on the way in March. Our oldest son, Che, and his wife, Jacki, have a baby girl Ashley who is 19 months. Our daughter Erin (GDA '92) and her husband Eric have two boys, Aidan (3_) and Colin (6 months), along with a new house in West Newbury right near the Farm. Second son Kane is still single and working in Columbus, Ohio. Youngest son Jonathan is teaching science in the Springfield, MA public schools, and he and his wife Melinda are expecting their first child in March. We spent a week on Squirrel Island in Boothbay

Harbor, Maine this summer and managed to get all of the family up for part of the time. We didn't spend as much time this summer at the lake in Norway, Maine, and as a result golf has been limited to say the least. But, there is always snowmobile season if one can afford the gas!

Keep in touch. Remember the porch light is always on for you but then again, with electrical costs rising, it might only be a nite light!

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45th Class Reunion
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NEWS from both coasts... from Westport, Connecticut I had a lengthy letter, complete with photos, from **Philip Haemo de Thorneycroft Teuscher**, aka "Phil." When we spoke, he filled in some gaps. He was fresh in from polo, a sport he's played for years both here and abroad. An avid equestrian, he rode in 2004 with the "Eagle Men" in Kazakhstan, Western Mongolia, where the Kazakhs hunt from horseback with Golden Eagles. That seems a tame turn of the reins from his horseback fox and stag hunting in Ireland, the UK, and France. Now retired from his photojournalist and filmmaker careers, he is mulling over the idea of building a boat to cruise the oceans. While skilled at tying the bowline, Phil was a bit slow to tie the marital knot, not having married until age 52, yet he seems to adore his bride of 11 years, Alicia Garcia Gimenes, a Brazilian attorney who is a banker. Sailing through Martha's Vineyard, Phil touched down with

Edgar Kaiser '61, awarded Honorary Doctorate of Laws by University of Victoria.

George Hartman, arguably according to Philip, a mechanical genius surrounded by the makings of all manner of machinery. Phil is a licensed 100-ton (i.e. the ship's size, not Phil's) sea captain, which leads me to think he should host the next reunion aboard his vessel at a port of some distinction. Send your votes for location and vessel specifications... Phil WILL ATTEND THE 45th REUNION!

Phil Teuscher '61

My west coast contact... ALSO ATTENDING THE 45TH will be **Edgar Kaiser** and his wife Susan, both currently residing in Vancouver. Edgar has four children, and he and Susan are now proud grandparents of two, with the birth this year of Hunter. In June 2005, Edgar was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws by the University of Victoria, British Columbia, for his commitment in establishing the Centre for Addictions Research at the university. In 2003, Edgar was awarded the Order of British Columbia for service to the Province and Canada. Edgar continues to serve as Chairman of Kaiser Resources, Ltd. Edgar's career as a businessman, philanthropist and humanitarian has touched the lives of persons the world over. You may recall he holds the international around-the-world speed record in class, flying a British Aerospace 800 jet to raise public awareness of the problems associated with drug and alcohol use. Given that expertise, it seems that Edgar ought to be able to provide the shuttle service to Phil Teuscher's vessel wherever it may be moored.

Lastly, I was surprised and pleased to hear from **Dave Stringer** and **Al Booth**, calling from Florida. They both are healthy, relaxed, and golfing, golfing and golfing. You'll recall, Albie is retired and golfs at least as much as Phil plays polo. And, while this is not the fundraising arm of GDA, I'd like to close with the notion that Albie and Dave are onto quite a healthy plan in which classmates might make generous contributions to the Academy. Thus, think generously as you may hear from them in the near future.

And, as for myself... I continue to sell real estate in the hot Southern California market. It has been a terrific new career for me. Danielle and I have a granddaughter, Althea Sade Malley-Hill, now almost 18 months old, and she sparks us with joy. My wife and son both continue their movie careers, she as a writer/producer and he as a writer/director. I still work my border collie herding sheep as an avocation. And, I sail the Santa Monica Bay with frequency, but alas my boat can-

not hold the whole class, so it's not a reunion candidate. For the few visiting LA, a cruise can be arranged.

1962

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We have all been reading about the proposed name change. It is unfortunate **Bob Michel** wrote. "I was going to join those who consider the dropping of the name Dummer from Governor Dummer Academy's name to be historically and intellectually dishonorable. Name is identity pure and simple. Can you imagine Harvard or Amherst or McGill doing the same thing?" He went on to say, "But after the strong reaction against the proposal by so many alumni and students, I for one suspect that the Trustees` real intention, cleverly masked, was to reinforce the existing name once and for all! By pretending to undermine it, they provoked massive, well publicized support for this quirky old New England name and, like good marketers, imbedded their product's name in the public consciousness for years to come. When we took American history from Bill Sperry, I think we heard of the cry from the Civil War: 'There is Jackson standing like a stone wall.' With the Trustees well timed help, the name Dummer seems doing the same."

Thomas Tobey '62 and wife Karen in Cape Town

Cyrus Hoover '62 and Tom Tobey '62 in Tulsa, OK

For whatever it is worth, I was very pleased to see that close to one third of our class weighed in with various reflections on the name change process. We have all received the recent summary and in some cases a personal appeal from Dan Morgan, head of the Board of Trustees. I was pleased with the thoughtfulness of your input.

Bob MacLaughlin popped me an email just recently saying, "I'm doing well and am living on South Pond in Warren at the bottom of a dead-end road. The summer has been magnificent, the garden bountiful, and the water wet. In July, I broke my vow to never leave Maine in the summertime and went to New Jersey for a couple days. When I got back, I threw my arms around the trees and have hardly left since. I am planning a kayaking trip on the salt, though, and am also thinking about climbing Katahdin before the weather gets too gnarly up there."

John Tarbell logs in from New York that he and his daughter, Liza, had a wonderful time this summer with a trip to Wyoming. Apparently we better be sure that Anne accompanies John next time as he was thrown by the horse and broke two ribs. John also reports, "I am awaiting the results of the outcome of the name change discussions. It seems to me it can't be ignored if admissions are being affected." The voice of reason to be sure.

Andy Whittemore was honored recently by the Boston Business Journal as a "Champion in Healthcare." He was recognized in the administrative category for his work that has helped to reduce medical errors, particularly with residency programs which produce inordinately long shifts. Andy is in the Division of Vascular Surgery and the Chief Medical Officer at Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston. Our class, as well as the many patients he has treated, gives Andy a stronger endorsement. As we know, one of his earliest honors was as the 1962 recipient of the Morse Flag. He is now maintaining his great scholarship and leadership in the world of medicine. Andy and Rhodie are reported to be spending more time with grandchildren these days.

Stan Healy reported last winter that he had moved from his Dogwatch business to a franchise operation called BatteriesPlus. He recently reported "the search for space for the initial location is now complete and I have signed a long term lease for approximately 2,400 square feet in Marlborough. The Marlborough location is intended to be the 'hub' for the other six BatteriesPlus locations I plan to develop over the next five years." As the "hub," the site will provide space for not only the retail store but also facilities for commercial sales activities, finance/administration and limited central warehousing for all locations in the Boston Metro-West and Worcester development plan. Stan emailed today that he is about ready to launch.

Taking a Sunday drive must never be taken for granted by **Mac Donaldson**. Mac lives on Sunday Drive in Beverly! Mac writes: "We had our first grandchild last year - a girl. What a trip!" Mac says his wife, Nancy, is spoiling her. Mac became the General Manager of Manchester Marine recently. He reports seeing **Steve Kasnet** there with great regularity. **Al "Pebble" Rock** is still running the Arizona Credit Corregularly and yes, he is still firing off sub par rounds as he did more than 40 years ago on the Ould Newbury course. I would love to see a head to head match at our next reunion with Pebble, **Jim Everett** and **Slater Smith**.

I spoke with **Jim Gordon** tonight. Technology being what it is he was calling from the beer island of his Woodinville, WA grocery store. Jim's son is in Camp Lejune and soon to be shipped out to either Iraq or Afghanistan. We should all send him good thoughts in his tour over there with a heavy equipment company. He was recently elevated in rank for the second time this year. He must be doing a good job. Jim and Marcia's daughter Laurel is teaching in Hungary following graduation from Columbia. No dull moments in the Gordon family. Last February I had a rare opportunity to travel to Tulsa, OK. I had never been to Tulsa. It has long been my habit when traveling to consult my alumni directory. Sure enough, there was **Cyrus W. Hoover**. Cy was stationed at

Fort Sill in the late 60s and liked the area so much he decided to stay. After some discussion I found the real reason for his choice to stay. Cy met, married and raised a family in Tulsa. He and wife, Deana, have three daughters and recently built a lovely home there.

Karen and I had the unique opportunity to spend five weeks in South Africa this past summer. Karen was teaching at the Summer Academy at Cape Town for high school students from independent schools in the U.S., the UK, Ghana, Nigeria, Switzerland and Bahrain. The school was in Simonstown, about 45 miles from Cape Town. On our last day of the school program, we had the unique opportunity to meet Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Our last reunion was a great success. The 45th is about a year and a half away. The small, but not so insignificant, bowl sits on my dresser as a reminder of being a part of a great turnout. We were recognized for having the best participation of all classes in 2002.

1963

Need Secretary

Robert Mann '33 reports: "So Florida continues to be kind to residential realtors like me – with the rest of private school and college for now 13-year-old daughter. Retirement seems way in the distance! See Fully who just retired from A. Airlines." **Peter Morrin** says, "My daughter Becca starts freshman year this fall at the Maryland Institute College of Art. Son Matthew, 10 years older, works in Washington, DC at the Capital City Redevelopment Authority, as a developer for the District of Columbia. I am still director of the Art Museum in Louisville. We are now planning another expansion. Exciting times!"

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40th Class Reunion
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My plea for news did not go unheeded this time. **Lenny Johnson** dropped me a note to say that he is busy doing what New Englanders do in the fall - stacking wood and getting the boat out and ready for winter. I hope that all the rest of you are ready for the change of season. Those of us in the north will be joining Lenny's activities shortly!

Greg Kelleher wrote to say that he is retiring after 30 years with PricewatershouseCoopers. His youngest is married, so he and Joanne plan to spend a lot of time sailing "Narragansett Bay and beyond." He won't be idle; this fall he begins a job as an adjunct professor at UMass Amherst.

Good luck, Greg!

We are coming up on the 40th anniversary of our release from GDA - so let me know what's happened to you since then.

1967

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Class of 1967: Dan Morgan, Lew Rumford, and Ben Beach in Worcester in August, hours before Dan gave away his daughter Mayo

In the space of a couple of weeks in August, at least three of us gave away our daughters. **Mac Barnes** did the honors for Nellie in Locust, N.J.; **Paul Hemmerich** passed off Adria in Hollis, N.H.; and **Dan Morgan** handed off Mayo in Boylston, Mass. In the fall, **Rem Clark** and **Bob Bass** did the same, in Massachusetts and down in Texas.

Dwight Reid's youngest daughter, Andrea, has left the country for college. She is attending McGill University in Montreal. School officials have noted that there are 4,600 restaurants in Montreal, and Dwight figures that even with four years of 365 days and three meals a day, Andrea cannot try them all—unless she stays for grad school. Kentucky without **Roy Meyers**: It's true. He has landed in Key Biscayne (about 100 yards from the ocean) and has moved out of the restaurant business and into real estate.

Carter Evans' oldest (Carter, Jr.) has graduated from Boston University and is working for Lehman Brothers, while Robert is studying environmental subjects at UConn. Grace, 10, raised $614 for victims of Katrina at her fifth annual Labor Day Weekend lemonade and cookie stand. Previously, Grace raised a couple thousand dollars for the library in Cape Porpoise, a little fishing village in Maine, more than doubling the book budget. Elizabeth is still at JPMorgan, and Carter remains at Alvarez & Marsal, now heading up a new research department that seeks out companies likely to require A&M's turnaround/crisis management services. Success stories include

Warnaco, Levi-Strauss, and Health South, and it looked like the Orleans Parish school system was going to be added to the list until Katrina hit town.

Rich Brayton and Mardi have moved from the house that he designed 11 years ago to a smaller spot in San Francisco, and they are building a new camp at their place on Tomales Bay. Their oldest, Whitney, is a film major at U.C. Santa Cruz, while Dan is a sophomore at Marin Academy. In August, **Anne-Marie Laverty** tracked down **Fred Burchsted** at Harvard's Widener Library to help search for sources Anne-Marie needed for a study of soldiers' diaries describing WWI troop trains. "Fred muttered a few strange imprecations at his computer terminal, and in a few minutes led me straight to what turned out to be the mother lode," Anne-Marie reports. "The amount of esoteric information about the peculiarities of different bibliographical cataloguing systems that man has at his fingertips is quite astonishing. This sort of research would be work for most people, but it's been a holiday for me." She is teaching English and history part-time at Langara College in Vancouver.

Bill Barnes is working in the regulatory compliance field, helping companies meet OSHA standards. He is volunteering with the local animal rescue league and, over the summer, went sailing as often as possible. **Harper Follansbee** has begun his eighth year at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, teaching English to sixth and seventh graders, coaching soccer and hockey, and advising the literary magazine. Now in his 27th year as an educator, Harper says, "Overall, I still enjoy it, even though I'm beginning to feel a little bit older than my students." His older children are all on their own, "so it's just me and Harriet and 'Little' Harper (age 4) chilling together."

Joe Story has settled in as one of the three selectmen for the Town of Newbury, debating such issues as the management of Plum Island. Have we had other town officials besides Selectman **John Butler** and **Bill Haggerty**, who sat on a planning board? On May 10, the voters who elected Joe also selected **Ward Westhafer** as town library trustee. Some of you will remember that the caption under Ward's Milestone candid read: "A fine on this book Mrs. Thurlow." **Rem Clark** was in Mexico in July to surf with **Scott Cameron**, who may be moving soon to British Columbia. **Jeff Forte** blew into Boston last summer for his annual look at the Red Sox. "He looks great," reports Rem. "He has to be the youngest looking guy in the class." **Doug Curtis's** company Guidewire Technologies is doing well, but "explosive growth" is hard when there's a company that controls 85 percent of the market. Daughter Lindsay '97 is in London, managing a department of eight for JP Morgan Chase. Virginia graduated from Manhattan College in May, and as of press time was training as a manager for a high-end Manhattan fashion store while trying to decide whether she'd rather teach history.

As of press time, **Gardner Sisk** was predicting that both his daughters will graduate from college in December. He says that Gardner Mattress is expanding—slowly. **Stanley Greenberg's** daughter Forest, last seen in Thailand teaching English to Buddhist monks, has started law school at Northeastern. Son Aaron got an eraser stuck in his ear, but Stanley says no lasting harm was done. Back in September, **Bill Dougherty** was predicting that he would become a grandfather on Veterans Day, thanks to his oldest, William. Bill's other "kids" are in LA, Rochester, and Cleveland. He continues to manage investments for private clients in Rochester while trying to adjust to his company's most recent merger. Thanks to **Bill Haggerty**, we now have a presence in Little Rhody. He moved over the border recently to Woonsocket and commutes from there to Worcester. Bill's youngest, Erin, has graduated from college and started work as a marketing director for a promotional company. "I am celebrating the end of tuition payments," he reports.

Rick Jensen's longtime Florida friends no longer tease him about moving to Tornado Alley (Oklahoma). "The occasional twister that comes late on a spring evening passes by quickly," he says. "It's a little frightening but doesn't have the fury seen in Florida, Texas, and New Orleans this year." Wind storms with gusts of 91 mph took three of Rick's big maples in June. He continues to plant loblolly pines and river birch, which hold up better. This year's 'canes didn't cause any problems for **Dick Boucher** in Ft. Meyers. In fact, he appreciated the cool, dry air that Rita blew in. Dick is looking forward to getting up to Byfield in June 2007 for our 40th.

Edwin Beatty is helping two nonprofits, Voices in Wartime and Washington Legal Advocacy for the Disabled, mostly with writing, fundraising, and multimedia development. He continues to enjoy outdoor activities, including kayaking, usually on Lake Union, which is within sight of his Seattle digs. **Don Gay** sang in the world premier of the opera Margaret Garner, starring Denyce Graves. In the spring, he will be doing Aida. Daughter Candace is in her final year at the University of Michigan, where she is pursuing a double major in Spanish and Japanese. Candace, who is six feet tall, played on the volleyball team and won an International Poet of Merit award. Don and Emily were regulars at her games, home and away.

1968

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Rick Schiess is enjoying his new avocation as an "on call" firefighter in Shapleigh, Maine. He is still teaching fourth grade and observing his kids grow, travel and find their way on this crazy planet. Rick is against the name change, feeling that it was good enough for us and others can learn from discussions about the school. He is OK with the revisionists marketing plan. "On with the scholarly work to be done." **Ned Bennett** celebrated 33 years of marriage on July 29. All three of their children are married with two living in Virginia and one son on the Cape. He continues to run Bennett Auto Repair in Hyannis and is currently building a second home on Pine Island Florida. Ned and his wife Gretchen have one grandchild, Victoria Rose.

Tom Jacobs is still living in Maine. He had a difficult summer with the loss of his mom. He writes that **Marc Tucker** has been

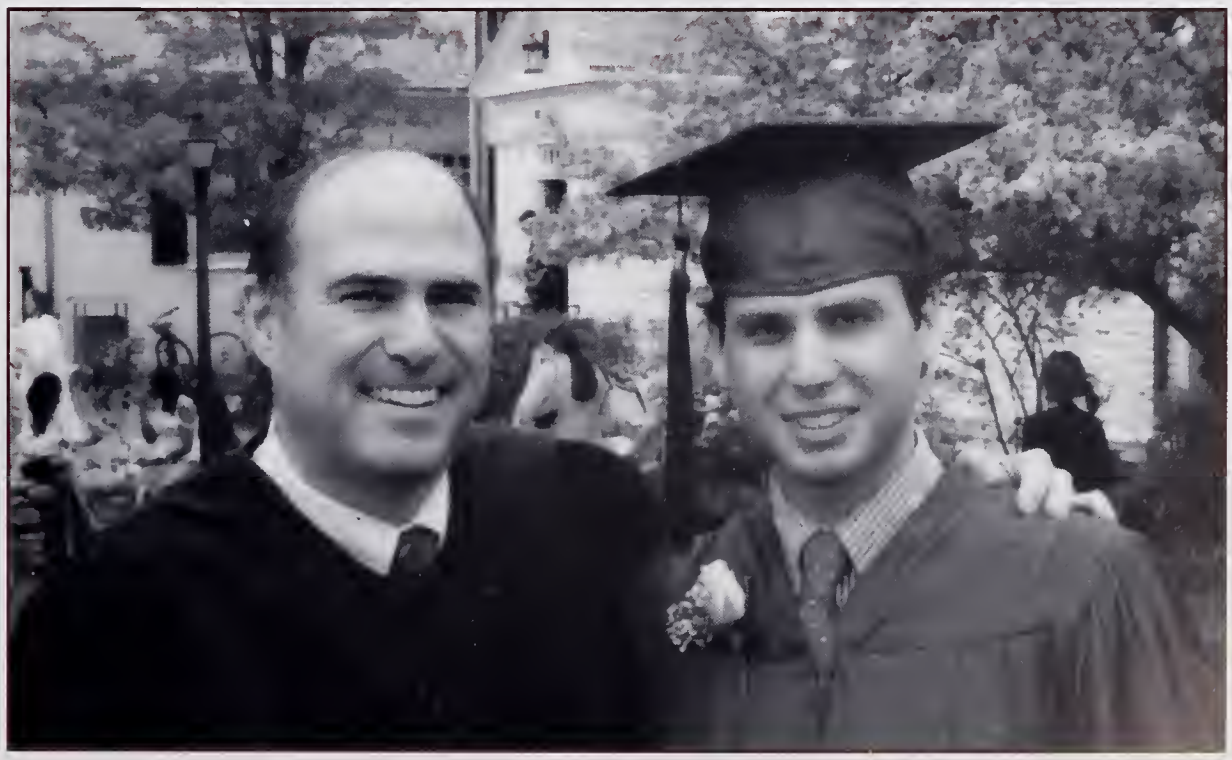
a great help to him over the summer. He was planning to play in the GDA golf tournament with **Jim Rudolph. Charles S. Johnson III** writes that life in Henderson remains both quiet and predictable. "School has started and Spencer is doing very well - could be GDA material some day. Laura and I remain actively involved in local projects, which bring their own satisfactions. The only fly in the ointment is the continuing saga of the name change/evolution. Since I'm far removed from S. Byfield and unable to get info more directly, I'm forced to pick up what I can from proponents of the two sides and the occasional article on the internet. I'm opposed to the change for a lot of reasons that are personal to me but I'm reluctant to 'punish' the school by withholding contributions for the actions of the board. I would find it easier to accept whatever outcome if I knew how fellow classmates, and indeed the entire GDA community, felt (voted) on this divisive issue. So far it has only served to embarrass all of us without resolving a thing."

Harry Kangis "just got back from a fabulous adventure to the northernmost Alaska national parks, where we had to take five airplanes from Cincinnati to a river cabin in Gates of the Arctic, each plane getting quite smaller than the one before. We're now past halfway on our quest to hike and photograph all 58 US scenic parks. My strategy and branding consulting remains busy, including new client Dunkin' Donuts, where they offer free donuts in the cafeteria all day long!" **Harold Levine** writes: Hi Dan: I am responding to your '68 GDA Archon notes thingy. I am well, as we all age gracefully, or not, as the case may be. We still live on Cape Cod awaiting the summer tourist exodus that we might have it back. I continue to play MD gastroenterologist and my kids are getting ready to go back to college: Jake will be a sophomore at Wesleyan and Libby a junior at Connecticut College. Tempus fugit, as Mr. Navins would say. Hope all is well with everybody in Marietta as well as the rest of our GDA universe. While we are on the Name Debate controversy, I favor the Governor Dummer name continuation. I'm not a Republican yet, but slowly aging in that direction, exclusive of some of the Washington types."

Ben Brewster writes: "It has been illuminating to read some of the recent discussion on the 'proposed, possible, future' name change; particularly from the proponents of the change. With the exception of the few communications from the Board, I have, prior to this, heard almost nothing but negative responses, many on the verge of outrage. While I am disinclined to support the change, I do see some small reason to have investigated the possibility. I would hope that this is not just the result of a cursory focus group and slick marketing plan mentality. I understand that the decision is ultimately in the hands of the Board of Trustees and not the Alums, but it would seem foolish to alienate so many of their primary financial supporters without giving a fuller explanation of their reasoning. It feels awfully much like an imperial, 'We know better than you, what is good for you.' I would hope that they deserve more credit than that, and that they take some action soon to disabuse us all of such a notion. Barring such an action, I find it very hard to support a move as significant as 'dis' in the Gov'."

Dave Mitchell writes: "Good hearing from you in the form of a form letter. I'll look forward to the class notes to hear what you've been up to. I must say I've enjoyed reading and participating in the debate on the name change issue. Perhaps the most pertinent fact is that the GDA name is not as old as many think, having been changed in 1930 by Ted Eames (by executive fiat, I'm sure) for the same reasons we are discussing today. Everything else seems moot when one finally considers the recency of today's name which should dampen the fervor for keeping it as is. It's also a great evolution from Dummer Academy to Governor Dummer Academy to The Governor's Academy (I'd be amazed if that were not the new name). So in the end, I have no problem with the change. Other than that, the summer has been going well. Moved into a new (only 45 years old) house in May. Hoping to start demolition on a few rooms shortly that need updating. For some reason Lin doesn't like a 12' square kitchen. Continue to consult on marketing and licensing issues and am looking at acquiring a licensing agency or two. Grandchildren are still the best and make one forget about the not so good."

Will Black writes: "After 51 years of living in the E. Mass. area, I am relocating to the 'kinder, gentler' South. Less harsh winters, travel, cost, etc. Oh, yes, the GDA name change; you figured I'd get around to that. Since I graduated GDA in 1968, I have come in contact with 1000s of people. Yes, some of them in a casual manner, but some in a not so casual manner. Yes, some were VERY familiar with GDA, some not so. Yes, some of Class of 1968 vintage, some older or younger (in some cases considerably). NOT ONE person who was familiar with the school has ever mentioned a word about the school name. More importantly, those people who



Jim Rudolph '68 with his son Robert on GDA graduation day 2005

were not really at all familiar with the school have never even raised an eyebrow to me about the school name. No one has ever mentioned it directly or indirectly. It also seems curious to me that anyone associated with the school has managed to live with the (still) current name for a lot longer than I have ever been around. So what is the big deal?? I agree with one of our class members who feels that the investigatory board has more than likely not been totally open with all of us as to what is going on. Since I contribute annually to the Annual Fund, and also receive a very kind note from Headmaster Doggett, I do receive mail from the school from time to time; it seems to some that enrollment is down, etc. etc. I doubt seriously that the school name has had any effect on that. I simply don't!! Nor do I feel that changing the name would alter that condition in the least. (I also don't believe for a minute that GDA is really having trouble 'recruiting'.) There are a few other observations that will remain unsaid at the risk of being a bit verbose. Needless to say, I guess no one should have any doubts as to which 'camp' I am in. Now that I have that out of the way, may the school go on in its splendid glory, and let's get down to some really serious issues here. Anne and I have had an eventful and challenging summer. We went to Europe this summer for the first time for each of us. Most of our time was spent in Italy with its phenomenal scenery, food and incredibly gracious people. I'm hoping we can get back. I then spent most of my summer on the Vineyard living with and caring for a friend of mine who was fighting cancer. An insidious disease that unfortunately he lost his battle with in early August. Other than that, we have been home working and enjoying our two-year-old grandson Patrick. We are also in the process of planning a wedding for next summer. This is a planning process that I very quickly realized my role in is finance not logistics. I hope you are all well and call if you get to Atlanta."

After practicing law in Keene, NH for 29 years **Jay Worthen** is moving back to Massachusetts to join **Jim Rudolph's** law firm. Jay's practice is focused primarily on real estate and business transactions. He will live in Marblehead where he and his wife Cindy, also an attorney, purchased a home last year. Founded two years ago, Rudolph Friedmann LLP (www.RFlawyers.com) has 25 lawyers. The law firm has expertise in business law and litigation, construction law, bankruptcy and insolvency and real estate law. **Jim Rudolph** reports that his son, Billy, graduated Babson College last spring and started this fall at Suffolk Law School. His son, **Bobby '05**, graduated GDA in June and is attending Colby College. Bobby is in Salmanca, Spain for his first semester. Daughter Katie is in the sixth grade.

1969

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Peter Dorsey was a member of the Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees on the school name initiative. Peter is also proud to report that his son, George, will be enrolled at GDA this fall as a sophomore, class of '08. **Murray McGuirk** sends his regards from Pt. Arena, California where he owns a sheep and goat farm in the mountains. He says "he recently received visits from **Albie Nelthrop**, **Ned Lattime**, **Heckie**, **Gwid**, and **Conrad**. All are doing well and send their best to **Joe McIntire**." **Peter Wheeler** writes that he "still has a wife and three kids and all are getting older." He works in financial services and continues to surf, ski and snowboard as much as he can. "Everyone is healthy and life is good," he reports.

Jonathan Williams writes that he enjoyed meeting Marty Doggett at the Brown Palace Denver GDA reception. His reaction is that "he seems like a good man for GDA." Jonathan has been working hard at his contracting business with occasional time-outs for water skiing. **Tim Tenney** has been working hard on the GDA Marketing Committee of the Board of Trustees. Having run his Pepsi Bottling Company for some time now, he has great marketing instincts that have helped GDA in raising its national profile.

I had a long telephone call from **David Forbes** a month or so ago. He and his wife, Julie, live in New Hampshire and continue to thrive in their landscape architect business. Springer spaniels are the other part of their lives, just as they are for Jan and me. We just got a new Springer puppy, our third spaniel over a span of about 28 years. The first one we got in 1977 was from a litter of one of Heb's Springers, Tinker. I'm sure many of us can remember those great dogs of his curled up in the corner of his math classroom in Parsons. **Doug Bradshaw** was the photographer at my daughter's wedding this summer. He did a spectacular job at the wedding which was at our home in Portsmouth, RI. A photo of the wedding group is nearby.

1970

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Tom Price writes from Jamestown, NY that, while his family has lived in this area since the 1830s, the next generation may choose elsewhere. His eldest, married this year, has moved to Miami, FL. Next in line lives in New York City; another is attending Davidson College, and finally, a daughter is still at home as a sophomore in high school. Maybe there is still hope, Tom!

Reunion Weekend last June will be remembered for many reasons...**Barkley Simpson**, **Guy Swenson**, **Rich Welch**, **Jeb Bradley**, **Steve Worth**, **Henry Eaton**, **Jay**, **Randy**, **John Newman**, **Adam Levin**, **Morocco Flowers**, were all there. **Stillman Davis** phoned in his regrets from the UK. But it was a hot weekend in Byfield. Really hot. Thanks to all who made the effort.

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Jim Whitmore is "alive and well in Gloucester...Would love to hear from Peter, George, David, Bill and others. John (8), Emily (5) and wife Tess are all great...refreshed after family week at Omega and two weeks at our camp on Kezar Lake in Maine. Generally not doing badly for an old bastard! ames.whitmore4@verizon.net." Tim Traver ays hi to his friends from the great class of 1972. He and his wife Delia still live in Taftsville, VT, a metropolis of approximately 58 residents, not including dogs and sheep. He has two children in college this fall, leaving a 15-year- old boy at home to contend with his parents alone. Tim is working for a non-profit housing group, coaching soccer, writing a book about salt marshes, and driving a truck in his spare time. He still is playing lots of music. Delia travels all over the National Park Service. Tim sends his best wishes to all.

Kevin Kearney wrote a letter to Don Werner, the Chair of the Advisory Committee on the Proposed Name Change, expressing his feelings about the issue. Some of his thoughts are: "We're led to believe by the Board at GDA that the name change will increase the number of applicants from farther geographic reaches. Certainly many of GDA's competing brethren are under a similar dwindling applicant base. I would imagine these other schools are mounting marketing campaigns to attract students from a farther geographic base as well. Nowhere in any of the discussions on the subject at hand have I seen anything else proposed to market GDA other than the name change. This seems simplistic and dramatically inadequate. The name change proposal has been good for GDA. It has brought forward to the entire GDA community awareness of a major fundamental change that has taken place in secondary education and continues. There's a much bigger issue here than the name of our school. GDA has to look to where it needs to be today, in 5 years, and 25 years from now. Does GDA survive as a boarding school? Does GDA need to enhance/improve its "Academic Excellence" and ability in "Providing a Quality Education" to attract those that are capable of and willing to spend the extra money? These are far more important issues to consider than changing the name of the school."

As for the Durham family, "life has not changed much lately. Work at Allstate has been very busy. The family is fine. Our 12th grade daughter, Andrea, turns 18 in October and is starting the college hunt. My wife, Jana, is active in Girl Scouts as council registrar and service unit manager. I volunteer in the local ER on Sundays.

1973

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Geoff White writes that he works as a consultant in Sydney, Australia for Applied Scholastics. Apparently, his company uses the very effective study methods of L. Ron Hubbard. Geoff reports that the company is expanding all over Asia. Geoff is also an artist whose work can be seen on Brown Flower Creative Group website. Geoff would be interested in hearing from any and all of us from '73. Dave Metcalf recently moved to West Palm Beach, Florida. He writes that all are welcome to visit when in the area. In January, wife Toni and Dave had their second son, Sam. At the time of Dave's note, his son was within one week of crawling. I'm sure he's walking by now! Dave is still practicing engineering transportation facility planning and design. Dave, thanks for writing. It is always good to hear from you. Geoff Peters wants to lay claim as the first classmate to have a defibrillator/pacemaker implant. In his own words—"seems I died back in June and I'm working on my second chance (and planning to run/walk the Chicago marathon)!" As they used to say, "You go, Geoff".

And yours truly is holding his own. I'm officially living with cancer now as my cancer of 2003 has returned. But I'm at work every day and as active as usual. God is good. My family is well. Eddie Young graduated Pomona College in May and is now an English teacher at Kent Denver School in Englewood, Colorado. Kristina Young, GDA 2002, is a senior at Pomona College, and Aaliyah Young is living life in the fast lane while enjoying third grade at my school. Sheila is holding us all together. Hope to hear from more of you on the next go round.

1974

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Douglas Morse reports: "As an alumnus, I want to register my opinion with regard to the current debate about the proposed name change as follows. I was fortunate to have the opportunity to attend GDA before it went through any identity crisis. I find consideration of the opinions of the alumni (both living and deceased) a token gesture, since your 'Questions & Answers' sheet seems to be contrived by an outside consulting firm. This is very disturbing and a slap in the face to the history and character of the school."

Steve James lives in Sunapee, NH and Boston, MA. He has two daughters, one at Holderness and one at Brooks. He and his wife just returned from the Tour de France where they saw two stages. They cycled 5-6 hours per day in the Pyrennes. He is an Executive Vice President and Principal of Hunneman Commercial Real Estate in Boston.

Your scribe has joined the Real Estate

ranks as a Sales Executive with Prudential Connecticut in Fairfield, CT. We are preparing to send our oldest to private high school.

1975

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Hiya, classmates! I hope you all have had a good summer. I suspect so since so few of you have bothered to respond to my (as Sammy Gilliland refers to it) "histrionic" pleas for notes!!!!!! Those of us who showed for the reunion had a super time. The hot and sticky weather notwithstanding, we managed to enjoy 30 years later. And Mike Moonves...You're the tops! I am taking a quick note to pay homage to those victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. My heart and good wishes goes out to all of them. If ya'll can, please donate to the American Red Cross and to the Habitat For Humanity.

Lisa Johnson is still being an educator at Brookwood School. She also is a parent to five young'uns with her partner. She says it was a treat to see everyone looking so well and reconnecting with all. Michael Sapuppo says there isn't a lot going on on the left coast. He did manage to be back here for about a month at the Concord Inn in Massachusetts. He said he had forgotten how humid it gets here. He should have been at the reunion! His daughter, Sophia, attended day camp there and evidently had a super time. He also saw Greg Pope, who we were all pleased to see en famille at the reunion, at Plaice Cove, New Hampshire. He says his parents own a condo there.....close to the "Pope Compound"! Rich O'Leary writes that he a great time at the reunion. He is very impressed with the physical plant of our alma mater. The students he met were also an impression. His summer began after that. He and his wife, Susie, have been "single and free at 21"...whatever that means. Kids were busy at camp in New Hampshire and Vermont...Tim at Dudley and Sarah at Lochearn. He says this is their equivalent of our boarding school experience....let's hope not! His experience at the reunion was a good one and hopes more of you come to the 35th.

Peter Richardson writes that he had intended to be at the reunion but other pressing matters came up. I think he just can't deal with the fact that we are all so bloody old! He and his wife, Beth just moved to a six acre farm (green acres?). Evidently, Beth is quite the avid gardener and needs space for her veggies and chickens. They have 10 hens, one of which turned out to be a rooster!!!! and expect many eggs by now. His older son, Bennett, is a senior at Colgate. He leads their men's cappella group, the Colgate 13. His younger son, Seth, is 13 and in the eighth grade....Gosh, remember that? He's an expert guitar player and an avid participant in sports, lacrosse being his favorite. Peter is still with Key Bank in Maine in a regional management position, overseeing investment management from Maine to Florida. Beth is, besides her farming activities, a business professor at Maine's St. Joseph's College. She's teaching business ethics and human resource management in the Republic of Macedonia this winter on a Fulbright fellowship. Got a smart one there, huh, Peter???!!! He sends his best to all. He bumps into Jamie Goduti and Craig Clark, and Brian Noyes and Chip Weickert from other classes. The Portland connection is alive and well.

Stephanie Eames Farrar is sorry she didn't make the reunion. She has developed her own product and started a company, The Canine Cookie Company. Her products are in four stores and two vets' offices. She has also done custom work for several events and has other specialty customers as well. While she is working herself silly, she is also hugely gratified. Steph was in Newburyport in October for long overdue R&R. But if there are any alums in Dallas, give a yahoo at texasfarrar@msn.com. By the by, Stephanie has started a campaign to stop the credit card hawkers from preying on students with promises of anything they want. If you have kids on campus, please get involved. A bad choice now could mean disaster later...like when they want to buy a house. Thanks. End of public service announcement.

Scott Draper tells me life is great. His wife, Susan, and he have been married for 12 years. They just put their youngest, Christopher on the bus for kindergarten! Their daughter Alexis is in the second grade. Scott joined a small LLP, Susquehanna Investment Group where he trades equity options. He invites anyone who finds themselves in Armonk, New York, to give a call at 914-275-1178. Sam Gilliland accuses me of histrionics and being Aegean or Ionian. But I got an answer...Anything that works! I know there is more to his rich life but he says the long and short of it is that he was featured on the cover of the July issue of The Greenwich Magazine for his car racing hobby. Rich O'Leary, Sammy hasn't seen you despite your close proximity. You're hard at work, but give him a holler!!!!

Dian Entekhabi is still living in Iran. Yikes! What is that like? Dian thinks that maybe, in spite of nostalgic feelings, the name change is not so bad. Everybody is entitled to their opinion! Rob Kaplan characterized my requests as a "tirade" but, again, he answered! "'Slamming suds' with Dave Bohman, (who must be very busy right now) Greg Pope, Rich O'Leary and Spence Purinton was a good time. And the biggest news in the household is the family trip to Alaska in August. Bears, Caribou, Eagles, Salmon, Whales, Sea-Lions, Glaciers, raft rides, etcetera.....Wife, Katherine and the boys are well." He also invites anyone in Newburyport to give a shout.

Okay. That's it for now. Until next time....

I remain (for now) your loyal class secretary

1976

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Tracie Ackerman Fornaro is engaged! She says, "Met a wonderful man skiing in Chamonix, France over five years ago and it was meant to be. I've been busy with my work as a contingency recruiter in general administrative support along with work in IT, Accounting/Finance and Database Marketing. Clients both in Boston and NYC. My son is entering his junior year of high school and will be reaching 16 soon and driving a car! Had a great spring reunion with **Carrie Lyons Nissi**, **Amy Kaplan**, and **Joe Pietrefesa**. **Dave Phippen** was a virtual participant. The stories and year book pictures got better as we wined and dined. Planning another one with the same guests but would love to add others from the area. **Sue Baker**, you need to come next time and **Tim Richards**, I was looking for your phone number but couldn't find it. Who else would like to drink too much wine and enjoy lots of good memories? We're in Newton, Mass. and would love to get in touch with others in the area to be put on our Special Dinner Guest List! Here's the best way to reach me: Tracie Ackerman Fornaro, Laufer and Associates, 45 School Street, Old City Hall, Boston, MA 02108 tfornaro@aol.com."

Sam Adams writes: "**Mike Tulloch** said I had to email you, although I am sure that you haven't heard from HIM yet!!!! So let's see...For that last two years I have been stone sculpting. It has been great! I have sold one piece, and have made 14. As one of my friends put it...there are starving artists because their work is bad, but you are starving because you don't want to sell any of your pieces!!!! So, finally I am ready. I have entered several juried shows. I have now been accepted in eight shows. I still can't believe it. I figured that I had to start doing something as Ariana is now 16 and a junior (new to Cambridge School of Weston) and will be heading off to college soon! My stepson is a junior at Brown and loving it. And lastly I am still in love. So, Mike, thanks for 'encouraging' me to write! I hope everyone else will follow suit!"

Bill Cronin writes: "Howdy folks...living at the southwestern tip of the continental U.S. in quest of warmer water and surfable waves in Coronado, California...running my general contracting business, keeping an eye on my son who is the junior class president, starting point guard in hoops, and a generally obnoxious teenager...My daughter started college at SDSU after pulling down some scholarships for her high school theatre involvement. She practiced her drama at home every day, and I have the gray hairs to prove it...Anyhow, if you find yourself in the area, let's have lunch and I'll throw you out there on a surfboard...BTW, I think the school name change is a good idea...the school will remain the same great place..."

Sarah Barry writes that "I'm still living in Florida, but missing New England more each year. Hurricanes are just 'another thing' on the West Coast where I live. I bought my first home this year and finally understand the reason why I have always rented! I do believe I bought the 'money pit!' As I do not have any children of my own, most of my extra time from work is spent with my sisters (three of them) who also live here. Wow, it doesn't seem possible that almost 30 years ago I dreamed of being a sports coach and today I coach those that work for me into loving their jobs and just coming to work! Looking forward to seeing everyone soon and can't wait till our 30th! Go GDA!!!!"

Colin Kellog writes: "I'm in my second year of doing an itinerant consulting business for owners of old air-cooled Volkswagens...Gave up the quasi-corporate life with pagers and cell phones and "customer service-speak" for the open road. I've been surprised by the enthusiasm with which people have greeted this endeavor—a cable-TV crew filmed me last year in Portland, Oregon and is doing a repeat this year due to continuing interest. NPR is interviewing me in Austin, Texas, and I will find out if Bentley Publishers wants to publish the book I am writing/illustrating when I visit them in Cambridge, MA, in late October. My girlfriend of 13 years and two kids are not too happy with all of this traveling, but I am hoping to bring them along next year! Regarding the GDA name change—I hope we can all prevail with the current name, there is no honor in catering to silly first impressions of fickle children. Let's just win them over with the quality and spirit of the school...."

David Metcalf reports: "my wife Tony and I had a baby boy on 26 Jan. I am sleep deprived, but otherwise fine."

I, Carrie, am up to my eyeballs in homework while I try to master the Master's program in education at UMass Lowell. Meanwhile, I am subbing and trying to work my way into the system and get a full-time teaching position in sixth grade. Joseph is working hard to bring home the bacon. The kids are great. My stepdaughter, Emily, began Brooks School this year and is adjusting well. Sarah is in fifth grade and loving it. Andrew is doing well at his special school. We, like most of us, are juggling it all and working at having an occasional family dinner. Was fun to see Vicki, Joe, Tracie, and Amy last spring. We are planning another for anyone who would like to join us. As always, my email is cnissi@msn.com. Write with news! For those of you who didn't write: Shame on YOU! And remember, our 30th is right around the corner.

1978

Class of 1978
Need Secretary

Curt Fox reports: "Doing well, living in Philadelphia around the Art Museum. Daughter Christine Jr. is at American University, fall semester U. Capt Town in S. Africa. Enjoy riding '03 Harley Roadking, contractor's license in two states (NJ and PA). Hope to learn sailing next few years, love Annapolis, MD. Best to all." **Philip Pescosolido** says: "I split my time between Exeter and So. Lake Tahoe, CA. Farming citrus in California and building a ski resort in Asia. I skied with **Goodhart** at Tahoe last spring; record snow falls in the Sierras! Goody looked like a hugh snowball rolling down KT 22 at Squaw."

1979

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Well, must have been a very busy summer for most of us, judging by the very low response rate. Short and sweet. Martha Blake Ficke has a nephew Blake Riley who will be a freshman at GDA this fall. Her son Andrew will be freshman at Gunnery in Washington, CT. Both are sure to make an impact on their respective football and lacrosse fields. My son Andrew is applying now to GDA (or whatever "they" decide to call it) to be a freshman next fall. Life goes on as usual on the Funny Farm for Avery, and business for Brickhouse Construction is still great. His offspring Caleb starts ninth grade at Triton, Eliza in eighth at Triton and Amelia in fifth at Newbury Elementary. He still thinks changing the name is a stupid idea. Ian Fitch is still doing his thing in Bradford and climbing mountains. Isn't it easier to get a ride up and just walk down?

Henry Rosen writes: "I have had a good summer and spent some, but not nearly enough, time with other GDA alums. John Perlowski and I watched Troy Dagres recapture his youth with an outstanding pitching performance and win at the Alumni baseball game. The only disappointment for me was that Troy's mom, Betty, a fixture at all of her son's athletic events, missed her first game in 30 years due to a prior commitment with one of her grandchildren. Fortunately, she TIVOd the game and she, Jr., Troy and Todd - he was available via video conference from the South of France - broke down the game film, including Moon's team selections and the umpires' erratic strike zone and questionable calls, later that evening until the wee hours of the following morning. I also had the privilege of attending Troy's birthday party that his wife hosted in early August, and the Dagres family Labor Day party in Newburyport. Very good times. I had a nice dinner in late August with Rick Theriault, his wife and their three daughters in Boston during their annual summer vacation in New England. I went back to Vegas a few times this summer and will be there this fall as well for more adult fun and games. Finally, I am still practicing commercial real estate and corporate law at Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston, and was named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer this year. This is an annual listing of lawyers who (apparently) have 'attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement' which will be published this fall in a magazine called Super Lawyers and in Boston Magazine. Less than five percent of Massachusetts lawyers receive this honor.

I met up with Brad Cavanaugh to discuss financing options. He is still spending a lot of time on the water and is now going for a license to captain wicked big boats (I think that is the technical description).

I am still a mortgage broker covering MA and NH focusing on prime lending in residential real estate. It's a stable niche that tends to not cycle with changing interest rates. That's all the news that's fit to print. Hopefully I will get more info next time around.

Class of 1980 Reunion 2005

1980

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Where to start? Well, the reunion was fun if really hot and muggy. It was fun Friday night wandering around with John Fain, Carl Schwartz, Matt Tomlinson and Chris Stafford. Avoiding the mosquitoes and hearing the tales of our teenage escapades was great fun! Lunch and dinner Saturday were also wonderful events. All told we had about 15 or 16 of us show up, not bad. We shall do better in five years! It was also fun being in contact with some of you who didn't show up for reunion but did help in the planning: Sally Lee, our resident children's author, Liz Evans who was in Bermuda for the reunion, John Wise and several others whom I had not seen or talked with in years!

And speaking of not seeing or hearing from people in a long time, Janine Bruce Banks sent this along to my recent plea for news. "Hello, everyone! 25 years? Where has the time gone? I'm here in the Lake Champlain Islands of Vermont and loving country life with my husband of 21 years, David. We have no kids, but we have two very special cats and too many hobbies! Gardening and tropical fish keeping run my life, but I also enjoy boating and soaking up all Mother Nature has to offer when it isn't 10 below zero. I haven't run into anyone from GDA in a long time - Debbie, Ray, Dan, Charlie, Jeff, Matt, Dave, Emily - where are you all? I welcome emails at dbanks@together.net and if anyone is in the Burlington, VT area, give me a call, as I'd love to get together. Cheers to the class of 1980

Class of 1980 at Reunion 2005

- I hope you're all happy and enjoying life!"

And one last classmate coming out of the mists, with irony. Apparently for five years I have been driving by one of our classmates' brothers, who was, I think, Class of '79. I am really sorry I missed reunion. I saw the photo that came out in The Archon. It was heart-warming to see everyone's faces. It is so amazing to me that although we all have aged (and changed our hairstyles), the personalities come shining through. I don't know if you know it, but my brother Tom (whom you might remember) lives in Londonderry. My wife and I and our two girls were up in NH for a week in mid-July. Kibby (though I've not been called that for 20 years or so - I'm better known now as Charlie Atkinson)

The only other news I have, I think besides that sometime in the future I will be getting married, is that once again Jonathan Welch has headed south on the boat through the inter-coastal waterway to Florida. So Matt and anyone else interested in watching his progress can go to www.findu.com, click on the link for Wulfden, and then type his ham radio call sign into the box. His call sign is N1JN. So, don't wait for the next nag, let's keep in touch, my email address is KB1FEM@adelphia.net (third character is the number one)

1981

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25th Class Reunion
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I hope everyone enjoyed a terrific summer. It's amazing to me to think that next summer we will be returning to campus for our 25th Reunion! I am hopeful that over the course of the next few months many of you will be in touch. It would be wonderful to have strong representation from our class. I encourage you to contact me or the Development Office if you have ideas you'd like to share. The more alumni involved the better.

Members of Class of 1981

As you can see from the pictures I have included, I was able to have a few mini reunions with classmates from the area. I enjoyed a wonderful afternoon in Marblehead at Lisa Louden's home, with classmates Clarissa Hughes, Vinca Ingram, Kathryn Shilale, and Jennifer Schaffner. The backyard was full of children- Lisa's daughter Casey being the youngest at 16 months, my daughter Abby the oldest, at 14 years. It was really wonderful to reconnect with everyone, and got us all very excited for reunion.

I've also really enjoyed reconnecting with Tracey O'Dea this summer. As many of you know, she had quite an eventful fall, as her mother was living in New Orleans at the time Hurricane Katrina ravaged the city. Her mom is now nicely settled in Amesbury. Tracey wanted me to stress how much the support she has received from classmates meant to her, particularly the ongoing support Eric and Patty Adell have provided.

Let me pass on news I received by mail. Richard Aranosian wrote in from Florida: "I hope that you are all well. I am writing this by candlelight while I endure the wrath of Katrina! I will prevail! I look forward to seeing everyone next June. Any plans for another party at your place, Jen? Best wishes to all." In answer to Rich's question, the schedule for reunion is open. We'd like to do whatever brings the most folks back! David Critics checked in from abroad. "This is my last year in the Army. I'll be returning from the current assignment in Brussels on July 1st, 2006 and plan to find a job in Europe for the next few years after that to pay for Daniel and Rebecca's college. It is very nerve wracking to see my children the same age I was when at GDA, lo those many years ago. God bless you all."

From Cynthia Horner: "Had a great summer- although hard to believe it's almost over! Still working at my local practice two days a week and being mom to Nicole (4), and Grace (2) full time. Hoping to return to Sierra Leone in 2/06 to set up the permanent medical clinic we've been planning a great day that will be!" What an amazing contribution, Cynthia!

Members of the Class of 1981 taken on August 19 at Lisa Louden's home in Marblehead, MA. Front row (left to right): Kathryn Shilale with daughter Elizabeth, Clarissa Hughes with daughter Cady, Lisa Louden with daughter Casey. Back row (left to right): Vinca Ingram, Jenny Steward, Abby Steward, Jennifer Schaeffner with son Max and daughter Isabelle.

Congratulations and best of luck with the trip. Also heard from **Susan McCleary** (Miller): "Wow, 25 years! It seems like yesterday... well, I've been teaching 17 years now, (middle school science), happily married with three teenage stepchildren, and of course, my awesome 16-year-old son, Tyler. Would love to hear from classmates, especially Pam Kelly. My email is avvsg@yahoo.com." (I hope I got that address right, Susan! Tricky handwriting! J).

Class of 1981: Vinca Ingram, Clarissa Hughes and Jenny Steward

Mike Reilly and his family enjoyed a great summer, and got together with some classmates. "Our summer has flown by. I see **Eric Adell**, **Larry Schwartz**, and **Tom Johnson** occasionally played golf with **Robert Sudduth** and **Peter Starosta** at Pete's club in Woods Hole in August. Our four kids keep us pretty busy- our oldest, Colin, is in 1st grade this year! Our class really should make a strong showing at Reunion, despite the name change foolishness. Count me in to help in that regard." Thanks, Mike. I am hopeful, that though many of us strongly disagree with the name change and the reasons given for its necessity, participation in reunion will remain high. If you have not yet done so, I would encourage everyone to return the feedback questionnaire sent to you by the Trustees. I believe it is very important that the potential impact of the name change be recognized.

Antea von Henneberg and her family had an amazing adventure. "We ventured to Tanzania, Arusha for seven weeks with our children, Ford (4), and West, (11 months). Looked for work, met lots of incredible people and went on five safaris. Tanzania is a magical place... It was truly an experience of a lifetime. Saw **Julie Duff** '80 at a GDA 'rename' party, and Kathryn this summer- great fun!"

Chris and Abby and I actually have a globetrotting adventure on our calendar as well. As I write this, we are two weeks away from a trip to Bhutan, the last Himalayan Kingdom. We are very excited to be able to make this trip as a family. Should be quite an adventure. Upon our return we delve right into the process of visiting secondary schools for Abby. Like David, I am amazed to realize that my child is now the age I was when I met most of you at GDA. I can only hope that the friendships she develops are as rich- what a blessing that would be!

My best to all, and please be in touch and help plan Reunion! I'll look forward to hearing from you!

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The dark horse, out of nowhere, **Martha Krauch** was actually the first to respond this time! She wrote: "Not much to report from Chelmsford. Emily (10), Charlotte (7), Eliza (5) and I spent most of the summer swimming, playing tennis and doing other fun outdoor activities. The summer weather was perfect! We had a great time 'camping' with Nance and her crew at our house. We managed to accomplish all the necessary camping rituals from the comfort of our home... That's my idea of camping! Gary left his job at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard this month (in the nick of time!) to begin his new job at the Natick Army Research Base as an electrical engineer. Much easier commute! In two weeks I'll be back at work as a third grade teacher in Chelmsford. Life, and all its crazy after-school commitments, begins again! Love to all!"

Heather (Vickers) Ryan writes: "I can tell you about my summer ....After 11 years with Lotus/IBM, I took a Family Medical

Bobby Low '82 with wife Stacey.

Leave of Absence to care for my two elderly parents (in addition to my three small kids) for the summer. Although daily living was definitely hectic, it was nice to get away from my desk job for a change and spend more time outdoors with the family."

From John Parker: "I really don't have any news of substance to report from the red neck capital of the world. But one of my favorite times of the year is when I get the message from the class rep that the time has come, once again, to look back and fortify the feeling of community that was borne on the campus of Governor Dummer Academy. It seems that when the call goes out for any and all information pertaining to former GDA students and their families I become reflective. Our oldest (Cameron) was a member of the swim team this year and in her first season did very well culminating with a sixth place (out of 100+ 8 and unders) in the end of season "City Meet," highest on her team. We were beaming. Tess (5) is beginning to enjoy horses. She will begin formal lessons very soon. We made a journey to the North Carolina coast. Albeit brief, it was a fun time. The girls met a 'boy' ('he's 15, Daddy...' giggle, giggle) and his name is--wait for it–Stainless Steele. No, his mother is not a famous Hollywood actress. I never got the backstory on the name but he was a nice kid. Our children attend an extended year school, so they have been back in almost three full weeks before the county public schools (they love that....). Cameron is in the third grade and Tess is starting kindergarten. I have been getting nagging feelings that I am getting older. I pulled a muscle the other evening getting into bed. Yes, we all have to deal with the realities of getting older and, frankly, I personally plan an unconditional surrender any day now. If you haven't noticed, there is not much to report form down here in North Cackalackee. Just cruising around trying hard not to press the accelerator pedal down too far—the gas prices and all. Best to all GDAers that read this."

Bobby Low writes: "Got hitched August 13 to Stacey Westley, who will be a coach and dorm advisor at Holderness. Honeymooned in beautiful Jackson Hole. Moved apartments. Did the sportscamp circuit again this summer. Looking forward to emptying dozens of boxes...Good to catch up with Eggs, Hollo-Lounge, Baby Bull, and BirdMeister...Spent a couple of days at GDA (lacrosse camp). Place looks good. If anyone is in NH White Mt. area, stop in!" Bobby sent a photo from his wedding, and referred to it as "Low caught dancing." While it does reflect Bobby and his lovely bride, on a dance floor, with a band in the background, it proves nothing. If you look closely at the photo, you will note that both of Bobby's feet are planted firmly on the floor. I told him we'd need video to convince us he'd actually "danced."

Chapman Mayo writes: "I'm still in St. Paul, MN - it's been 12 years now. My wife (Lohini) and kids - Hugh (10) and Hazen (8) are all doing great. We survived a major home remodeling project to our house which is now 100 years old (that's old in the Midwest). Latest addition to the family has been a new dog, Hobbes, (a schnoodle). Marketing 101 - take a mutt and re-brand it as a schoodle, goldendoodle, etc and voila ... charge pedigree prices. For the last six years I've been working with Lohini's family's business, Agro-K, which is an agricultural manufacturer of sustainable fertilizers and animal feed additives that are marketed as alternatives to pesticides. The business is growing and will be 30 years old in 2006. Lohini and I are working to transition the business to the next generation - it's a lot of work but a great opportunity. Most of our business domestically is on the west coast in the fruit and vegetable market. I particularly like the vineyard market - and testing the end results! We also export to about a dozen countries. Congrats, Bobby, on your wedding. Hi to Billy Dee and John Nye".

From Jane (Boisvert) Burns: "The only thing new here is Tim. He's now almost seven months old and doing great. Hope all is well with you and your family. Ted Larned offered a quick note. "Terry and I are scheduled for a C-section tomorrow (9/2), so we are looking forward to baby #2. It is a girl. She will be joining her 3.5 year old brother. Everything else is going fine. Best to all". Scott Maguire says, "Yes, my family and I survived the London bombings. Thanks for inquiring. Sorry for the delay in responding but I just got back from a three-week holiday (my longest holiday in my professional life, a trend I would like to continue!) with my daughter and wife. I bought a house in Florida two years ago and finally had the opportunity to put it to use. If you or any class mates plan on coming to London, I would be happy to entertain. Regards."

Barbara Mackay-Smith gave her news. "I had a wonderful five weeks on the east coast with the kids at my family's farm before returning to the Bay area, only to have to turn around and go to Chicago for a week and a half of re-training with United in August. Yup, I'm returning to the 'fiendly'– oops, I mean 'friendly'– skies. A little sooner than I'd hoped, but having taken almost four years off, I can't (or at least I shouldn't) complain. Anyway, I'll probably get more sleep on my lay-overs than I do at home with a three- and a five-year old crawling into my bed in the middle of the night! And speaking of home, we're getting settled into our new place in Novato; finally getting the curtains up, pictures on the walls, and landscaping the back yard. Of course, any fellow alums should look us up if in the area. Hope all's well with you on the east coast. I'll be thinking of you with the beautiful fall colors."

A blast from the past, we haven't heard from Mark Nichols in quite a while. He

writes: "Thanks for being so patient with me. I have been incredibly busy with many exciting things going on . First, and most importantly, our daughter Jordan Leigh was born on July 12, 2005. Karen and the baby are doing great. Moreover, Jordan has already found numerous ways to tell mummy and daddy how things are going to be - - the next 18 years should be very exciting! My CPA firm is almost five years old and continues to grow rapidly. Recently, I combined forces with a financial planner and launched Sapphire Financial Group, LLC, which offers integrated tax, accounting and wealth management services for businesses and individuals (check us out--- www.sf-gus.com). Things are really taking off. In fact, for residents of Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and North Reading, you can view our TV commercials on CCN, CNBC, NECN and Fox News during the morning and evening hours. Additionally, I continue to serve as a board member on North Andover 's Finance Committee. This is a rewarding endeavor, albeit very time intensive. Just this past weekend my wife and I, along with some of our neighbors, organized a charity road race for the fourth straight year. The event was very successful with over 400 runners. The proceeds fund the largest single scholarship awarded to a graduating North Andover high school senior as well as various programs at our local youth center to strengthen the fabric of our community. All in all, we are doing very well - but as you can see - very busy. Hello to all of my fellow graduates. Please feel free to look me up anytime."

From your secretary: I am a busy lady now, as my position as deputy clerk of court reverted, after three blissful years, from part-time back to full time. Balancing a full time job with two kids in school can be a bit dicey but it's working out fine so far. My husband Andy transferred (still with Fidelity) from the Boston office back to Merrimack, NH at the same time as I returned to full time which made it much easier to cope. Eddie (10) and Layla (7) are enjoying school this fall. The new activity is horsemanship lessons on Fridays. They don't smell very good when they get home, but they love it. We're all looking forward to the start of ski season! On the Dummer front, I am hoping to keep the D in GDA. I don't object to ADDING to the name (For example: Governor Dummer's Academy) but am opposed to REMOVING part of the name. There is a large and active group of alumni who feel the same. Visit savegda.org to get information on the list serve if you are interested.

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David Agger '83 and Peter Bragdon after dinner in San Francisco.

Lily Esmiol wrote in that she is moving to Ventura, CA with her two dogs and cat. She is getting married in June to an archaeologist named Kelly Minas. She will be volunteering for the National Park Service and trying to stay away from the restaurant business (she writes: "I've had enough!") She plans to someday finish her degree in Archaeology."

Last February, Caroline Krause got married and is blissfully happy in Bradenton, Florida.

I saw my cousins Amy Whynott Morrill '86 and Paul Whynott '89 and their families at a family reunion in Massachusetts. They each have a daughter and a son. All of the kids are adorable (well, look at the parents!) and being with them made me more homesick for Massachusetts than ever...Even my daughter is asking if we can please move to Rockport or Newburyport (she likes those 'port' towns for some reason)."

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Hi class of '85!

It was great to see many of you at the reunion! Everyone looked well and it was great catching up with people:

Ben Armstrong and his wife Ann just moved to their new home in Newburyport, MA, Sam Blatchford looks great (I can't believe the oldest of his four kids is 16 already!). Becky Chase Werner and her husband Mike ran the pie race with their three kids. Meredith Lazo McPherron said it was great to catch up with everyone at reunion! Her kids now want to go to GDA! They will be moving into their new house by the time of the next GDA mailing. Their

Anthony Fusco, Sam Blatchford, Jeff Taft at Reunion 2005

Becky Werner '85

Ben Armstrong '85 and Nathalie Ames '85

Members of the class of 1985:Vicki deLisle, Raquel Adito-Barletta and Jessica Gould

new address will be 121 Rockport Road, Weston, MA 02493. **Raquel Ardito-Barleta** came in from Panama; **Jessica Gould** and her new husband came, along with **Lisa Demeri** who has a beautiful four-year-old daughter! Other reunion alumni were **Stephanie Gardner Ginsberg**, **Anthony Fusco**, **Nolden Johnson**, **Jeff Kelly**, **Sean Mahoney**, **Stephanie Migliozzi**, **Jeff Taft**, **Alex Konovalchik**, **Anna Gerry**, **Courtney Church Goldthwait**, and **John Nesbit**.

GDA faculty member Jeff Kelly '85 runs the Pie Race Reunion 2005

Esmee Huggard Williams is still living in Seattle, WA. Their kids are growing fast – Jon (6) and Cate (3). They have been enjoying the great outdoors – camping, fishing, boating, etc.. Esmee is still working at www.allrecipes.com as VP of marketing. She was sorry to miss the reunion! She would love to see everyone! **Dinah Daley** is well in Seattle. She enjoys working for the Seattle Symphony in event planning. **Doug Kirk** is living in North Carolina with his wife and two children. He is now running his own large construction company. **Chris Chance** says all is well with her family, husband Neal and daughter Sasha (almost 2!) in Exeter, NH. Her new private practice is going well. She is sorry to miss the 20th reunion – She will have no excuse for the 25th!

Members of the class of 1985: Sean Mahoney, Sam Blatchford, Nolden Johnson, Ben Armstrong

I hope all is well with **Victoria de Lisle**. I have tried to e-mail her after Hurricane Katrina. I hope they are safe and sound and that she and her husband made it out of New Orleans in time and their house is not ruined.

All is well in Chicago. Laura (now in sixth grade!) is almost as tall as me and has started to play field hockey. This summer we were able to spend time with **Becky Chase Werner** and her family deep sea fishing in Gloucester, MA. The kids all caught small sharks! Quite a day!! I also went to Ireland for a week and heard U2 play in Dublin. We had a fun summer! Please keep in touch! It was great to see all of you again!

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20th Class Reunion
June 9, 10, 11 2006

We're coming up on our 20th reunion and I'm looking forward to seeing all who make the trip back in time. I continue to track the Governor Dummer name change debate and appreciate all the feedback I've received. If our class giving had such a high response rate, we'd be the highest contributing class!! While there does not seem to be much support for a name change with the classmates I've heard from, a change in the name seems like a foregone conclusion based on the continuous flow of propaganda.

Kim Carey Rochford says, "Life is good in the Rochford household. I love being a stay at home mom. Kyle is five and will start kindergarten soon. Lauren is 14 months and a lot of fun. It was a great summer with lots of trips to Storyland and the beach. I've seen a lot of **Hedi Charde** and **Kim McNulty** and their families. Kim and I are

Kim Stam '86 and her Family

going to see U2 in October. See everyone at our 20th this Spring."

Kim Mooney McNulty writes: "Just spent the day with **Hedi Charde** and **Kim Rochford** and our eight children at Plum Island. My practice is very busy. Life is good." From **Greg Friedman:** "Was a pilot with American Airlines for three years (Boston). I was mobilized with my Navy Reserve unit while on furlough. I recently finished training on the Airbus A-320 which I'll be flying for Jet Blue Airways. My son Tyler just turned 12. My daughter Rachel is eight. My wife of 15 years, Hannah, is recovering from her second bout with Hodgkins Lymphoma. Hope all is well with all." From **Hedi Charde:** "Baby boy #3 came along on May 2, 2004 - Max Mathew joins Nicholas (7) and Aidan (4). Went skiing in Switzerland this past year. Aidan got to ride in the ambulance when he broke his leg while skiing there (like Kim Mooney did when she came with me there in 1986!). Still living in Concord (MA)."

Kim Stam writes: "After graduating from Princeton, I lived in the Boston area and worked for a non-profit for two years before moving to New York City to go to law school. When I finished law school in 1995 I worked for a while as an associate in a big NYC law firm. I wasn't loving the lifestyle, so my husband Kurt and I decided to move to The Netherlands in 1996 (where Kurt was born and raised). We lived in the Amsterdam area for three years. Our oldest daughter, Brooklyn, was born in 1997. I worked first for a Dutch law firm and later for an American software company in Amsterdam. In 1999, we decided we had

Monique Proulx Walter '86 daughers Brianna, 7 and Allysha, 5 with Eeyore at Disney World.

enough of life outside the US and moved back to Ipswich. I work for EBSCO Publishing, also in Ipswich, managing a group of account managers and doing legal work. Our second daughter, Holland, was born in 2000, and our newest little girl,

Brianna, and Allysha placed their pony in a show this summer.

Liberty, was born in December 2003. We're loving life with all our girls just down the road from Crane Beach. I've attached a photo of my family taken last fall."

Monique Proulx Walter reports: It's hard to believe that we are coming up on our 20th reunion in the coming year. Yikes! I feel old. My girls Brianna (7) and Allysha (5) are starting school soon. We have moved to Boxford, so they are in a new school system as well. Last April, we took our first trip to Disney World. What a blast! It has changed and grown so much since I went as a kid. I still talk with Tanya Curry-Hoffman quite often. She has a boy and a girl and lives on Staten Island in New York. I am also still running the Equestrian Shop, and my dad is trying very hard to retire. I would love to hear from you, so here is my e-mail address if anyone's interested in getting in touch and reminiscing! equestrian-mpw@comcast.net Hope everyone is well and I will hope to see you all at our reunion."

Hope the city slicker did ok in the woods camping – can't wait to hear the stories

Anyway, here are my thoughts for the Fall Archon: 20 Years – that's what **Paul Nardone** said to me last time we saw each other. For the class of '86, that is what we are looking at next year – 20 Years. Where does the time go?

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Greetings from Byfield. We hope you had a great summer – pretty hard not to here in the northeast with all of the great weather we've had! I (Kristen) was lucky enough

Anita Russo Bartschats' children: Christoph fourth grade; Nicholas first grade; Alexa, preschool; John 14 months; and friends.

to run into **Anita (Russo) Bartschat** during Newburyport's Yankee Homecoming celebration in August and spent a day at Plum Island with her and her crew: Christoph in fourth grade, Nicholas in first grade, Alexa in preschool and John 14 months (see picture). Anita also met up with **Heather Moore Roche** '88 and her kids for some Yankee Homecoming activities. While spending time on the beach with kids, Anita ran into **Lisa Carrigg** with six-week-old Caralena. Lisa and her husband David Cancel welcomed Caralena Jane Cancel into the world on June 18th. It sounds like Lisa is staying quite busy!!

Alex Moody '89, Derek Sullivan '89, Kevin Lydon '89, Peter Bragdon, Jane Piatelli, Chris D'Orio '88, and Nolden Johnson '85 at the induction of Larry Piatelli into The Massachusetts Hockey Hall of Fame.

Anita Russo Bartschat reports: "I moved to Northville, MI in December '04. John Otto was born July 1, 2004 so now we have four children. I have on my 'to do' list to send in a photo. I am working as a full-time mom and usually enjoying it. Planning to spend a few weeks on Plum Island in August, hoping to catch up with some GDA friends! Beach party anyone?" **Amy (Mack) Forsthoffer** and her husband Mark recently took the plunge into home ownership! They are now living in Fairfax, VA. While visiting Amy's family on Plum Island over Labor Day weekend, Mark and Amy met up with **Paula (McCarthy) Haas** and **Lucy (Armstrong) Henkes** and their families. Lucy and Thilo are also in a new house – they made the much awaited move north from Cambridge to Georgetown.

Taylor Twining writes, "I am still living on the Jersey shore and working in Manhattan. My kids; Madeline (8), Mason (5) and Logan (1) love it down on the shore and we would welcome any '87 visitors who are in the area. I keep in touch with Crabber (Jackson, WY.) and Zraket (Washington, D.C.) See you at our 20th! Hope for a big turn out! **Rob DeLena** writes that all is well in Sudbury with his wife Mary Beth and children, Ryan (4) and Abigail (3). He also reports that, in his capacity as a member of the Advisory Committee on the proposed name change, he has enjoyed hearing from many of the '87s that have weighed in on the issue. He also invites anyone else with an opinion to contact him at delena@legal-staffsol.com. **Peter Barton** writes, "Life is good here. I'm still a litigator in Washington, DC. The best of news is that I'm recently married to Laura White. The wedding was in Boise, Idaho, her hometown. It was an amazing day." Congratulations, Peter!

That's all we have for this addition – we'd love to hear from more of you anytime! Have a great fall.

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Lucas David Stancill, son of Danielle (Kealler) '90 and Ryan Stancill, born March 4, 2005

A big HELLO to the class of 1990 and anyone else reading in us. There are lots of great reports from classmates this time around. To start us off, a cheerful note with lots of news comes from **Danielle (Kealler) Stancill** who writes: "Hey Nikki, It sounds like you are doing great and keeping busy! Hopefully the summer has been bright and sunny for you! Anyway, just wanted to write in and say hello. There is some exciting news in my world so I thought I would share. My husband, Ryan, and I are still living in Atlanta, GA and are very happy. We recently bought a house in a northern Atlanta suburb just in time for the arrival of our first child. Lucas David was born on March 4th and is now almost six months old. It is hard to believe and it goes by so fast. He is an absolute treasure and so happy, we have a lot of fun. I have attached some pictures from our vacation last month to the beach in the Outer Banks, NC and Lucas was five months. We also have been back and forth to Boston (and Andover of course) several times already this summer and it has been as hot as Atlanta! Our plan of escaping the heat did not work! :-) We are off to Kennebunkport, Maine in September for a family wedding and also some R&R. Rough Life indeed! She will not write in herself, so I will for her. **Beth Ashby** and her husband Marshall Tisdale have a daughter, Katharine, who is now 16 months and as cute as can be. They live in Westford, MA and are great. They came to visit us in Atlanta last month for July 4th weekend and we had a really wonderful visit! **Andy Baird** also was in touch out of the blue recently which was a really nice surprise! Sounds like Phoenix is still treating him well. He filled me in on **Eric LaCroix** being a Dad and by now **Nick Vachon** is as well (I think they were due in July) so big congrats to them! A big hello to everyone and if ever in Atlanta, please get in touch. Enjoy the rest of the summer."

Margo Dhaliwal, Shannon Clifford Davenport and Regina Glanzberg at Shannon's wedding in July 2005.

Shannon Davenport '90 and Molly O'Handley at Reunion

Kevin, Jen and Jack O'Handley '90

Paul Salemme writes: "I am currently living and working in Chelmsford (57 Kennedy Drive. Chelmsford, MA 01863 (978)764-0061) due to high gas prices. I work as a small business specialist for Bank of America. I haven't written in a while but I think we all should. Nikki takes a lot of time out of her busy schedule, we should at least spend five minutes to fill out this card." Ahhh, Thank you, Mr. Salemme, so much for recognizing. Typically, it is my pleasure, yet some neglect to acknowledge me with even a "Hi Nikki" in their notes, which can make this task tiring. Anyhooo . . . . .

Emily Pearl writes: "Still running my own animal boarding kennel groom business in Southern Maine. Having a baby boy at the end of October. Life is good. Think Snow!" **Shannon Davenport** writes: "Hi, everybody! I'm back at Winnacunnet High School for my seventh year teaching. I'm returning after a fabulous summer of wedding one Jamie Clifford. I have had a crush on him since he played soccer with my brother Josh ('88) on my dad's local traveling team when I was about 15. He grew up in Exeter and even remembers Ian Jones ('90) from Kensington. We married on July 9th in North Hampton, NH and had our reception under a rainbowed sky at Odiorne Point in Rye, ocean side. It was catered by the Take Away Cafe, run by Carl Schwartz ('80 or '85). Margo (Doyle) Dhaliwal ('90) was one

Colin Dhaliwal, born March 17, 2005, at Reunion

of my bride's maids, and Regina Glanzberg ('88) made it up from Long Island. It was a load of fun, including my getting a fat lip in the Clifford-the-Big-Red-Dog-jumpy-thing! We honeymooned in St. Lucia where we enjoyed our own private villa and plunge pool nestled between two enormous mountains -- the remnants of a volcano. The rest of the summer has been consumed by my obsession to paint the house. It is, of course, taking far longer than I ever would have anticipated. Colin Dhaliwal, by the way, is absolutely gorgeous, as are Molly and Jack Durgin O'Handley. Sorry more of you did not make the spring reunion. Hope to see you next time. And... my new name is Shannon Clifford Davenport. Strange but true."

And last but far from least, the almighty Mr. **David Smith** writes: "Hello Nikki, I didn't make it to reunion because I had to attend a bachelor party for a college buddy. **Shaun Toomey** was married this summer. **Harris**, **Needham**, and **Rodgers** attended the wedding. I didn't, but hey, what can you do. I am sad summer is over but am looking forward to the upcoming year. I have almost finished my house and look forward to being able to relax. **Brian Rodgers** and his wife Tasha are expecting a child in November. I'm out of space-You Rock!"

Well, thanks to all of you who help keep the lines open and the letters coming. Congrats on more exciting marriages and children to those above who wrote and all of you we're hearing of through the GDA grapevine. Until next time--- be cool . . . . or at least try! :)

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15th Class Reunion
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I can't believe that fall is here as it seems like summer only just started. Of course one of the highlights of the summer was **Todd Bairstow's** now second annual "Mustachio Bashio" which took place at his house in Medford. There is nothing like seeing your old friends parade around a party in weird facial hair and speedos (yes, there are photos out there). Participants of this year's bashio were **Todd**, **Matt Murphy**, **Stratton Newbert** and **Zane Craft** '93. When not hosting theme parties Todd was busy launching his own new web marketing agency, Keyword Advisors, which I am sure will be a successful venture. It was also a treat to have **Catherine** and **Billy Batchelder** back east for a little while from San Francisco where they are still living. Billy has a new sales job in the Bay Area with Network Appliance and Catherine is busy coaching and teaching lacrosse and also running after their kids, Will and Callie.

Andy Tanton '91 and Peter Bragdon at a ballgame in Camden Yards.

It was nice to hear from some people who hadn't checked in for a while. **Brian Novelline** is still loving life in Chicago with his wife Kristen and 18-month-old daughter, Carly. Brian is still working as an analyst for DRW Investments. Brian was nice enough to pass along some other notes of classmates he sees or keeps in touch with. **Merrideth Kalil** also lives in Chicago and is doing well working at a unit of Havas Advertising and just bought a place close to Brian's. **Andy Tanton** and **Dave Graichen** are still in Baltimore working in equity trading, Andy at Brown Investments and Dave is with Wachovia. Congratulations are in order for Andy as he was recently engaged and is planning on getting married next spring. Brian was able to make it back East for a bit this summer and catch up with his family in Falmouth, while there, he hooked up with **Dave Corbett** to run in the Falmouth Road Race. Brian was then able to meet Corbett's new son, Finn, who according to Brian "similarly does not have much hair". In other baby news, **Phil Gatchell** and his wife Emily also became new parents this summer, welcoming their son Creighton.

Regan Jones Thompson writes that she gave birth to her second daughter in April, Peyton, so with two children under the age of two, she has her hands full. Regan doesn't live far from **Megan Price Hight** and **Leah Colangelo Benander** so she is able to see them often. Leah also had her second child, a daughter named Tuesday this summer. **Alexis Colby Yates** and her husband Tim welcomed their second Son, Charles, this summer and also moved to a new house in Fairfield, CT. **Toby Levine** continues to conquer the Boston Yoga scene and was recently engaged to her boyfriend Michael and is looking forward to planning her early spring wedding. **Cathy Burgess** is still working at Evergreen Investments covering New England and spent her summer preparing for a national designation exam in Financial Planning and also playing lots of golf. Cathy is now living in Charlestown in her new condo in the Navy Yard. **Karen Queen Stern** is still busy working at Foley Hoag in Boston and she and her husband,

Ben, caught up with **Todd Graff** and his wife Candi who recently moved back to the Boston area and also became new parents this summer welcoming their daughter, Alison, in early July. As for me, I am almost fully acclimated to life back in the Northeast after a year and still busy with my own design practice, LaTour Decor.

Clearly these notes illustrate people have a lot going on whether it be a new business venture or expanding families. I hope that this fall finds you all prospering in whatever endeavors you might be undertaking. Also, a reminder that we have a reunion year approaching. Next spring is our 15th (if you can believe that), I hope that we can get a good group together.

Matthew Remis '92 and his wife, Cindy Weener Remis, recently had their first child, a daughter, Abigail Faith, on June 1, 2005. Everyone is doing just great!

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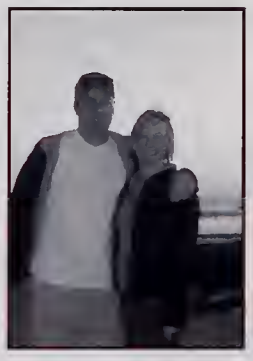
Well, I am glad to see that my guilt trip worked on a few of you and hopefully the momentum will build for the winter issue. I have returned from a wonderful ten-day honeymoon in Hawaii just in time to resume my duties here. In my wedding last month were best man **Jon Kazanjian** '92 and usher **Eric Edholm**, who is a writer for Pro Football Weekly in Chicago. Anyone looking for advice in fantasy football should seek him out. Amongst those of us hitting the big 3-0 this summer was **Saundra Watson** who is now teaching special education at the third and fourth grade levels and seeking her Master's in special ed. **Chris Yeagley** and wife, Isabel, are still enjoying New York and he writes: "I left Merrill Lynch in May to join Deutsche Bank, where the German I learned from Mr. Seufert is coming in handy." **Jill Kiedaisch (Hindle)** was married last September and the newlyweds are living in a tent on their front lawn as they await the completion of their new home in central Vermont. She has a great job working in the Programming/Production department of Vermont Public Radio. The great year in Boston sports has kept **Mike Nadeau** entertained as he is still living in the heart of Boston just around the corner from Fenway Park. **Dawn Wilson (Morrill)** was also recently married (June '04) and honeymooned in Hawaii. She and her husband bought a house in Ayer, MA where her husband is a chemist for Wyeth Research and, as you could have guessed, Dawn is using her math/science skills working for Idenix Pharmaceuticals. She would love to catch up with people who can email her at morrilld24@yahoo.com.

Unlike me, **Ilse Abusamra** is training hard for both the New York City and Boston marathons. It must be in the genes. She is still living on the upper west side of New York City and working as the Director of College Counseling at a small private school. **Cara Doran (Endyke)** decided to check in and has been rather busy since we last saw her jump the wall. Getting married is the least of things as she spent three years in Nicaragua, moved to Baltimore with her husband to earn a Master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins and now has two children (4 and 2) while awaiting the arrival or her third. You can all feel a little safer when traveling to Martha's Vineyard next summer with **Chris Cini** as a paramedic and **Jim Morse** a sergeant with the Oak Bluffs police department. Chris is now married and a home owner. He and his wife live in West Tisbury on the Vineyard and occasionally he is on the same scene as Jim. Jim has been an officer on Martha's Vineyard for nine years and has somehow managed to get his

Madison (3-1/2) and Devon (1) children of Derek and Kristen Ambrosi '93



Jeromy Lyons '93 and fiancée Julie

Cara Endyke's '93 two children at her sister's wedding

Master's and law degree in Boston when not on duty over the last five years. He will be working double duty as an officer and lawyer doing general civil practice and real estate. **Katie Mack** is living in San Francisco finishing a M.S. in marriage and family therapy. She loves the west coast and would like to get in touch with some old classmates especially if they are visiting the area. You can reach her at kmack@sfsu.edu.

Stephanie Schermerhorn is living "The Nanny Diaries" as a professional nanny for the past ten years. She has traveled to Europe and is now living in Manhattan. Shoot her an email to keep in touch at s.schermerhorn@tmo.blackberry.com. **Shirani Wickramasinghe** is back in Erie, PA with her husband Martin. She has opened a yarn store, www.kniterie.com, with her mom and along with sales, teaches people how to knit. She loves it and hopes to see **Coral Rabey (Keith)** and her family over the holidays. Shirani would love to get back in touch with you so contact her at srwjms46@hotmail.com. Looking for a place to stay in New York? **Dave Mollov** is your man. After completing his MBA from the University of Chicago in June, he took a position in the corporate offices of Starwood Hotels and Resorts. Married in March of '02, the happy couple just celebrated their son Mark's first birthday this July. Get in touch at dmollov@ChicagoGSB.edu. Next time you are rooting on the Irish in South Bend, IN give **Amy Cornell (Chase)** a call. She, her husband and their three pets moved from Pennsylvania in December and she is still working for a staffing company called Spherion while her husband coaches lacrosse for Notre Dame. **Lissa Murnane** is married and still working in Boston as chief of staff for a state senator, so give her a call if you get a parking ticket. **Nancy Stevenson** is excited to start her new job in December independently running an internet business. She is still living in Portsmouth, NH and wishes everyone well as she hands over the reigns as class secretary. **Derek and Kristen Ambrosi** have a busy fall ahead celebrating their second year in their house in New Jersey, Madison's fourth birthday, and their five-year wedding anniversary. Derek has received many accolades lately including three Emmy awards. For more stop by www.gda.org. They hosted **Archie and Mackenzie Seale** to catch up on old times in July and they attended **Anne Olney's** wedding in Manchester-By-The-Sea in August.

Life is good for **Jeremy Lyons**. He is a commercial insurance broker in Carlsbad, California where he just purchased a home and adopted a dog. Next up for him is a wedding with his beloved bride-to-be Julie. **Matt Casellini** and **Robbie Kealer** will be out in CA for the wedding and Jeremy reports Keals is still in Atlanta and expecting his second child. I ran into **Matt Cas** last week at Leo's House of Pizza and he is doing well, living in Georgetown and working in Boston, although he is currently looking to shorten the commute. **Alberto Dominguez-Beautell** is a doctor and soon to be a urologic surgeon. He is living in Belgium and working throughout Europe. He wishes the old Eames boys well and says hi to the rest of the class of '93. Watch any good documentaries lately? Chances are **John Shea** had a hand in them. He is working for Fox entertainment and was recently shooting a series of documentaries in Alaska. His travel schedule is hectic, but he lives the good life in the Los Angeles area. **Jim Walsh** is a financial planner for Legg Mason. He was married last fall and is living in Southie like a true Irishman should. He's busy but still manages to get in a few rounds of golf each summer. Speaking of busy, **Dana Pascucci** just had a baby last month. He is still living in New Jersey and working in New York City. Like some of us he wants the 15th to be better and would also like to meet some of the gang around here at the Grog the next time he is in town. Okay, there are some legitimate reasons from some of you for missing the tenth reunion (getting married, attending a wedding or being overseas), but on the whole a better effort is needed in '08. Great to hear from those mentioned above and keep in touch!

David, Darlene and Mark Molov '93

1994

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Meg Vaught's '94 twin daughters at 18 months

Kate Savage was married on September 10 to Steven Conner from Orlando, Florida. They were married in Northeast Harbor, Maine. **Lisa Masinter**, **Anne Savage** '93 and **Jessica Savage** '97 were all bridesmaids. Kate and Steven will be residing in Atlanta, Georgia. **Meg Vaught** writes that she recently unearthed some audio copies of all the Guilds from the Springs of 1992-1994. If anyone would like copies of any of them, to email her at mvaught@optonline.net. **Josh Manring** has opened up a photography gallery, Journeyman Gallery, where he lives in Naples, Florida. Because he's been traveling on and off for a few years taking photographs, his friends dubbed him the 'journeyman,' thus the gallery name. His photos consist of landscapes, cityscapes, people and cultural scenes from all around the world. You can check out his stuff online at JourneymanGallery.com.

Kasey McGarrigle recently moved out here to Santa Monica, CA with her boyfriend Christian and is working as an Associate Producer for a Post-Production facility, Cutters, which is in nearby Venice. **Dave Costa** writes (and yes, I'm going to quote what you wrote, Dave, because I'm too lazy to paraphrase): "I've been a Loan

Kris Marvin '94 and Ryan Hughes wedding. From left to right: Tim Gould '95, Karen Hesschbach '94, Ryan Hughes, Kris Marvin '94, Kasey McGarngle '94, Erin Canavin '94, Brian Marvin '97

Officer at The Mortgage Specialists in Plaistow, NH for three years now and a licensed realtor in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for the past two years. My wife Michelle is starting her sixth year as an elementary school teacher at The Steward School in Topsfield, MA. She taught first grade there for four years and this will be her second year teaching second Grade. We are doing just fine, living in our home in Haverhill, MA. We were married in Camden, Maine on August 20. **John Markos** was my best man and **Tommy Faulkner** was one of my groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Michelle Dumas, Justin Rivera** and **Melissa King**. We spent the Honeymoon in Playa del Carmen, and we would definitely recommend the Royal Porto Real Resort. It just opened in April of this year and we had a great time. We played in the Lynne Markos Memorial Golf Tournament this year and saw Mike Moonves and **Sani Silvennoinen '93**, who seems to be enjoying his married life in Connecticut. We see **Justin Rivera** quite a bit and **Tommy Faulkner** and his baby. And **Cheri Malo** and I still connect, albeit once a year on our birthday, March 1st. (sorry Cheri, I can't remember your married name, I'm a bad friend, I know.) My turn to be 30 this year, Cheri...It's not that bad, is it? Anyhow, I hope everyone out there is doing well and if anyone is looking to buy or sell a house or in MA or NH, or thinks they might benefit from a refinance in any state, I'd appreciate the opportunity to earn (my mortgage payments), er, I mean, your business. Hey, I've got mortgage payments to make, too, ya know. Seriously though, call me for any reason if you like 617.877.9577 or send me an email (dave@davecosta.com) just to catch up or whatever. Good luck everyone, work hard, do what you love."

Wedding of Scott Mathew Grenier '96 to Mindy Bell in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in June 2004. In attendance were Jason Richter '97, Chris Coleman '96, Carla Gottschall '96, Scott Coulon '96, Matt Perry '96

Tom Faulkner '94, Justin Rivera '94, Michelle Costa, Dave Costa '94, Michelle Dumas '94, John Markos '94

As for me, I got married on March 20 to Ryan Hughes who is originally from Brisbane, Australia. We were married at the Bedford Village Inn in Bedford, NH. **Karen Hesselbach, Kasey McGarrigle, Tim Gould '95, Erin Canavin** and my brother **Brian Marvin '97** were in attendance. We definitely had a blast drinking and dancing. Ryan and I live in Los Angeles and I'm currently working as a writer on Freddie, a new sitcom airing this fall. We hang out a lot with **Kasey McGarrigle, Michelle Dumas, John Markos** and my brother as they live all live here in Los Angeles as well. That's it from the class of 1994. Hope everyone is doing well, and look forward to hearing from more of you next time.

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Carla Gottschall '96 with friends at her wedding.

Janna Di Risi reports: "My little boy Hudson will be starting nursery school this fall which is very exciting. My, how time flies! I am going to be class mother which I guess will be similar to my roll as social committee president at GDA but just for a gaggle of pre-schoolers! Darren and I are still settling into our new home and having fun decorating after a very busy summer filled with lots of traveling and special events. One of the highlights being Carla's wild Boston bachelorette weekend which was a blast. I drove through campus this afternoon on my way back to New York and I was shocked at how young all the students looked milling around in front of the dorms! Were we all really ever that young? We thought we were so mature and my goodness we were just babies! I am really looking forward to seeing everyone at our ten year reunion in June."

Brad Walker writes that he is currently the assistant chef at Platinum Plus located in Atlanta, GA. He did not finish culinary school as he hoped, but things worked out anyways. His responsibilities include tossing the salad everyday as well as manning the roast beef cart. Thanks for the update, Mr. Walker and good to hear that things are working out for you. Michael Silverio writes that he just got married and is looking forward to the 10 year. Jane Livingston writes that not too much is going on with her. She works in the labor and delivery room as a nurse and she is busy building a house and becoming a "grown up". She is looking forward to the reunion. "Bring it on". Raymond Long officially left Accenture on August 3rd. He officially started teaching at GDA on September 13th. He is living in the apartment on the first floor of Perkins, the one closest to Boynton. It's going to be a crazy year, but he is really excited. He is looking forward to the 10-year reunion. He will be the kid in the tweed blazer. Jason Greenberg writes that he is still in NYC working for ESPN on football and basketball programs. He was recently appointed as an alumni trustee at GDA and he is looking forward to a minimum of four trips annually to Byfield. If in the NYC area, feel free to contact Jason at (917) 674-0992 or at jgreenb@yahoo.com.

For the first time since I started compiling these cards, I did not hear from Jason Rivera. Everything is going well with me. Been in touch with Todd Walters down in Washington DC and Jari Vasicko in Miami. Looking forward to the 10 year.

1997

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Hello, everyone! It's been great to hear from all of you. I've recently started my first semester at Columbia Business School, and it has been quite hectic! However, I'm really enjoying New York and actually being back in school.

Jodi Levorone has had quite a busy summer. She got married on June 25th. Congratulations! She had a wonderful day. Meghan Earle was one of her bridesmaids, and Laura Hirsch, Deke Fryberg, Eric Bornhofft, and Kevin Bromby were in attendance. The day was just perfect. Jodi is now working back in the hospital. She will graduate from medical school in June, and hopes to pursue a residency in Internal Medicine and Psychiatry. Meghan Earle reports that she's had an amazing summer. She's still working in Manhattan and living in Hoboken, but one thing has changed.

Meghan got engaged to her boyfriend Jon this past June. Meghan and Jon will be married at GDA next summer. Meghan also writes about Jodi's very special wedding. "She (Jodi) looked beautiful and the party was GREAT." **Jessie Gannett** writes in from Florida. She and her fiancé moved to Orlando this past June. They are both teaching in Florida, and enjoying the city and all the sun! **Susan Gilberg** is still living outside of Philadelphia. She and her husband Jordan are enjoying their six-month-old daughter Lily. Susan will be returning back to work as a teacher at the same inner city spot she has been teaching at for the past three school years. **Nicole Suggs** was married this past June at GDA. Congratulations! It was a beautiful day and they had lots of fun. Adrienne Berry-Burton (mother of Ray and Jess Long) gave a wonderful service. After the wedding, Nicole and her husband Geoff went to an island no one had every heard of (Canouan). It was quiet and peaceful, and a good place to just go and relax. Nicole is still working at State Street while pursuing her MBA.

As always, it's great to hear from you. Please let me know if you're every in the area! Hope all is well!

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Hi All! I recently visited my fiancé's 10-year High School Reunion – it is amazing to think that ours is only two years away! I have been keeping busy planning my wedding and finishing school here in Boston. In fact, **Emily Novis** writes that she has finally finished college! She is now out in Portland, OR working as a nurse in Family Birth at a hospital in the city. She is enjoying the west coast and exploring the mountains and beaches and can't wait for ski season! She would love to hear from old friends at enovis@gmail.com. **Jillian Welenc** has just returned to school this year, starting a Master of Interior Design at New England School of Art and Design. **Ramsey Hasan** reports that he has just been promoted to Senior Fund Accountant at State Street in Boston – Congratulations, Ramsey! **Philip Venturelli** is currently serving as a project Engineer for Ratheon Company, while also pursuing a PhD in Physics and Engineering at UCLA. He is happy to have just bought his own condo in El Segundo only one block away from the beach. You may email him at philipv@cs.ucla.edu. **Eric Blair** has just moved to Alexandria, VA. He is starting Business School at George Washington. He writes that "DC's a great city and so far I'm having a blast." Finally, I spoke with **Hilary St. Jean** a few weeks ago. She said that she put off her law school plans for one more year because she was asked to join the Rolling Stones Tour. She has been working to organize VIP parties on tour for bands for several years, but an offer from the Rolling Stones was too good to pass up!

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Paul Morrissey just graduated and moved to Prague, Czech Republic on Sept. 10th. He is going to be teaching English as a foreign language. "The assignment lasts at least one year, so if anybody happens to be in Europe between Sept. '05 and Aug. '06 they should contact me at this email address: morrissey7285@yahoo.com." **Tim Chase** has been living in Krakow, Poland since October of last year. He has been teaching English a bit but also playing music, writing for an English language magazine, Krakout (www.krakoutonline.com), and most recently he started his own website devoted to promoting live music in Central Europe (www.memusik.net). "Actually Courtland Gilbert came over to Krakow this summer to help me get the website off the ground. While I have no definite plans concerning how long I intend to stay in Krakow and Central Europe, I'm not going anywhere anytime soon. If anyone in the GDA community is interested in learning more about some of the cities and music scenes in Central Europe I encourage you to check out MEMusik. Adios."

Lindsay Gadd is still in Colorado Springs. She just finished her Master's of Arts in Teaching at Colorado College and will be teaching German this year at a high school. "I have been to orientation and am really excited! I saw Justin Marshall recently at a gathering for GDA alumni in Denver. It was awesome to see how many GDA alumni have made it out here. I'd love to hear from everyone. You can e-mail me at Lindsay261981@hotmail.com." **Robin Klein** just got back from traveling with her boyfriend for about eight months in Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia and Hong Kong. They lived and worked in Sydney for a few months. "All fantastic places - can't wait until we have enough money to go traveling again."

Rebecca Messinger writes: "I am a Peace Corps Volunteer on a South Pacific Island called Pohnpei. I teach English to children ages 10-15, while I am learning Pohnpeian. I also work with girls to help them develop better gender identity." **Naomi Fink** writes: "All is well…still working at Time Inc. in marketing research on five titles, including Teen People, People en Espanol & Sports Illustrated for Kids. I see **Eric Gordon '97** who is living in Brooklyn. Other than that, just trying to make the most of what I have. Hope all is well." **Charlene MacDonald** is starting her Master's in Public Policy at Harvard this fall. She reconnected with **Caitlin Marino** and **Alex McHale** this past year and would love to catch up with other GDA alum. You can email Charlene at: Charlene_MacDonald@ksg07.harvard.edu

Polly Titcomb writes, "Hello from Berkeley, CA! I am currently in graduate school in San Francisco studying philosophy and religion. The program is called 'Philosophy, Cosmology and Consciousness.' I am aspiring to be a professor of philosophy of cosmology and also an astrologer. I hope to move into Ayurvedic medicine - an eastern form of healing - as well, integrating all of these into one career/lifestyle.

Things are going well; I couldn't be happier. Miss you all!"

Peter Bragdon heard from **Greg Moore** over the summer. Greg wrote: "Things here are fine. I've almost reached the six-month mark here in sunny Iraq. I'm currently the Company Executive Officer, and Combat Engineer Platoon Commander. We've been pretty busy so far. We're due to redeploy back

the US fairly soon, so I should be back in New England area shortly after my return to visit people. I cannot discuss current operations but my platoon has built numerous structures, emplaced lots of fencing, built obstacles, swept for mines, and repaired all sorts of things. Not one of my marines has been injured. so over all a nice deployment. The Euphrates is surprisingly beautiful, and it is also the only place with vegetation around it. And my limited interaction with the locals has been fine (I spent 98% of my time working on the air base). As for life in general, I got married last October. Eight days later I went to CA for three weeks. Back for Thanksgiving, and three more weeks to AZ for training. Six weeks, then off to Iraq." We hope Greg is stateside by now or very soon. Email Greg at gregoryfmoore@comcast.net.

2000

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Hi, Class of 2000! It was wonderful to see so many of you at Reunion this past June. I just recently relocated to Gainesville, Florida because my boss in Boston took a position at UFL's medical school. I am still doing medical research and having a great time with that. I am slowly adjusting to Southern and college town life. Football season is crazy here, but fun. If anyone happens to be in Northern Florida or wants a place to warm up this winter, I'd love to hear from you!

Bettina Romberg writes that her summer has been pretty busy juggling work and school, but she did manage to go to Martha's Vineyard one weekend and fit in a few trips up to Maine. She says it was great to see everybody at reunion! Michelle Wheeler sent me a quick email with pictures from Kauai, Hawaii where she is currently living and working. Her pictures are just spectacular, she must be having an amazing experience there. Dan Fanaberia has been in Los Angeles for seven months and is studying acting. He's filmed a few small projects and is pursuing a career in acting. Dan attached his email, dfanaberia@hotmail.com, and would like to connect if anyone is in LA. Tania Hamboyan had her third and final wedding reception over Memorial Day with friends and her Dad's family at the Karoun restaurant in Newton. Among those in attendance were Gen Reynolds, Jess Rybicki, and Kai Kaiser. They had a fun and relaxing honeymooned in Pennsylvania. Tania is now happily settling into the house that she and here husband, Rob, bought in Grasonville, MD. They've just finished painting and Rob put in bamboo-flooring.

Nick Mincolla is finishing up his BA in English at Franklin Pierce College this fall. He had a great summer working, surfing, and hiking as much as possible. Jay Salony is living in Cambridge, working for a management consulting firm, and running a lot. Josh Freeman is working in Copley Square for a property management company and plans to finish up school this May. He plans to stay on where he is working after graduation. Right now Josh spends most of his time in Boston and often hangs out with Marc, Pete, Seth, Jimmy C, and JD. Gretchen Gee writes that she is living in Albany, GA. She is working as the AmeriCorps Habitat for Humanity Volunteer Coordinator for the local affiliate. She loves her job and the people she works with; however, the humidity she could do without. She says it was great to see everyone at reunion. Courtney Marino is now working at Vera Wang on Newbury Street selling wedding dresses. If you're in the market for wedding dresses, Courtney can show you some amazingly, gorgeous ones. Courtney and Meghan Barry celebrated their recent birthdays together in Boston. Many GDA alums helped to celebrate. Zenovia Wright writes: "Natalia and I have decided to give the roommate thing a go again. Nine years later, and are living in a townhome in Fairfax County, VA with my sister. So far things are going well... we definitely have more space than we did in the corner room of Moody! I am still working at Covance and Natalia has recently taken a position with SAIC. Hope everyone and everything is well!"

Emily Sears is still living in Portland, ME, and has gone back to school to pursue a career in nursing. Jamie Gilberg is quite busy right now between working and finishing up plans for her upcoming wedding in October. This summer, her fiancés family threw her an amazing bridal shower at Tavern on the Green in New York City. Meghan Barry, Emily Dana,

Photos from Michelle Wheeler '00 in Kauai, Hawaii where she is now living.

Daniel Fanaberia '00

Courtney Marino, and Megan Rothwell all made it. Emily Dana is moving into Boston soon and sees Meghan Barry, Courtney Marino, Rachel Abdulla along with many others. Emily is very excited to see Jamie Gilberg get married this fall. Daria Grayer writes: "I'm working as editorial fellow at NPR with the weekend show *All Things Considered* and working as part of Next Generation Radio (also with NPR). I just finished my first piece on Masonic architecture in Washington, DC. Everything is exciting and interesting. Just finished Master's in Ethics and Policy and is starting JD/PhD in journalism." Lindsay Gobin writes that she is working at the National Passport Center and it is going well. Although work has increased dramatically from taking on the work from the New Orleans Branch and she is working lots of overtime. Lindsay is still doing the Rocky Horror Picture Show in Cambridge every Saturday. If anyone is in Harvard Square around midnight, you should stop by.

Madeline Scheintaub spent this past summer working for the USGS doing biological field work in Idaho and Nevada. This fall she is starting a graduate degree program in Ecology at Colorado State University (Fort Collins, CO). Elizabeth Turnbull spent her past summer leading a bike trip across the lower US from Savannah, GA to Los Angeles. A large part of the trip ran along Rt. 66 and other smaller roads linking the country. She is currently working at WBUR, Boston NPR station. Simon Panall writes that he had a lot of fun at Reunion and that he is living in a new apartment in Portland, ME. Yori Senser writes that it was great to see everyone at Reunion. She is getting ready to start a new school year and will be teaching Pre-K art and dance in Dover. Yori went to visit Simon and Patti Waters in their new place in Portland. Also recently she was out listening to some music and was surprised to see the Nat Baldwin was one of the musicians. Natalia Averett reports: "I'm living in Arlington, VA across the bridge from Georgetown. I'm enjoying my job as a campus organizer for the Feminist Majority Foundation and all the traveling that comes with it. This summer and fall I'll be in Nashville, Atlanta, Cleveland and possibly Dallas. I agree with Joe Turner on the name change. While preserving some of the memories of past generations is important, the Trustees have the best interest of future students at heart and want to improve the school for everyone. Try to look at the name change as an opportunity to embrace positive change."

2001

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5th Class Reunion
June 9, 10, 11 2006

Justin Becker graduated Cum Laude from Elmira College successfully completing the arduous task of earning a Baccalaureate of Arts, with two majors, International Studies and Political Science plus a minor in history. During his Elmira days Becker was the starting defender on the Elmira College varsity lacrosse team for the past four years. He also was the Captain during the past two seasons receiving numerous honors for his performances on the field as an athlete and in the classroom as a scholar. As a member of the Cornell University's ROTC program, Justin received his Military Science degree and subsequently graduated from Ft. Lewis, WA in July of 2005. His father, Dennis, proudly "pinned" Justin as a 2nd Lieutenant during a ceremony recognizing Justin's accomplishments. Justin was recently called upon to enter into his MOS and was due to begin his training in October 2005. Justin will subsequently enter Officer Basic School where training will conclude providing him with a dynamic opportunity to experience the life of an Army Officer and the privilege to defend our country, our way of life.

2002

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Felix Elkmann is studying and living in Paris this year, where he will be studying at the European School of Management and living with his brother Adrian Elkmann '98 who will also be studying at ESCP-EAP. Fracesca DeMeo visited Felix this past summer while she was in Germany. Meaghan Descoteau wrote that she is finishing up her degree this year at the University of San Diego; she is living by the beach with her new puppy and enjoying life in San Diego a lot. Sam Arnold recently crewed for a boat in the 12-Meter World's in Newport, RI.

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Judah Thissell has been enjoying his summer days and the feeling of bliss he has due to the fact that he has been sitting next to his newly purchased, righteous Ibanez axe (or his first electric guitar for the uninitiated). He is going to Davis College in the fall and has the hopes of becoming a chiropractor after that. Gwyneth Stokes has just spent the summer in L.A. riding for Leslie Morse, who is currently America's top ranked dressage rider. She is looking forward to returning to Claremont after having taken a year off to ride and travel in Europe and Australia. The highlights of her year

Anya Ravitz '04, Ilse Abusamra '93, Lesley Clunie '04, faculty member David Abusamra and Caroline Ott '05 at the Yankee Homecoming race.

abroad were riding for a Belgian Olympic Equestrian, bartending in Amsterdam and backpacking in Tasmania. She would welcome visits from classmates or faculty should they be in the L.A. area. **Sean Corbett** graduated from Airborne School in June and Leadership Training School in July. He was selected as an exchange cadet and will go to the Naval Academy for the first semester and then return to West Point after the holidays. He did manage to free some time during the summer for friends and family.

And **I. Michael O'Neill**, will hopefully be studying International Business in Dijon, France in the spring. So if you plan on studying abroad in France next semester, give me a call so we can catch up. The Coffee Shop I am running is a lot of work, but rewarding in the end. I am now really good at making tall double shot espresso mocha frappuccino lattes with soy milk. But not as good as **Kelsey Shanahan**, of course.

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Class of 2004

After a summer full of work (and a few trips to the beach), **Katie Glynn** returned to Holy Cross, where she decided to join the track team. Right now she is running the 800-meter and one mile races. Classes are going well also, and Katie is looking forward to studying abroad next year (destination to be determined). Though she loves New England, **Jess Wailes** was happy to return to Denver at the beginning of the school year. Right now she is recovering from back surgery that she had over the summer and getting back into the swing of classes. Jess is also hoping to study abroad at some point next year.

Emily Bryson spent the summer working at a summer camp at the Fessenden School in Newton and hanging out with friends from Union and home. Right now she is in the middle of a great field hockey season (reports a friend), and when that is over she will head straight into lacrosse. **Alex Shalvoy** is loving SMU! She participated in "Sing Song" with her sorority and came in second. Don't worry, Mrs. White – she has not forgotten her academics; she moved from the upper 15% to the upper 10% of the undergraduate school. Alex is still loving her major in psychology.

Melissa McDonnell reports: "Hi! I miss everyone from GDA, but I love school so far! First semester went well and I'm rowing for the crew team, which has been a lot of fun!" This summer was amazing for **Emily Moore**. She worked for **Michelle Kinzie**'s family along with **Ali Hadden**; they had a great time together. She saw many GDA grads including **Julie Benjamin**, **Doug Richardson**, **Andy Wilks**, **Jess Wailes**, **Katie Glynn**, **Stirling Winder**, **Amanda Webb**, and **Jillian Vavlitis**. Trinity, she says, is amazing, and volleyball is going to be GREAT! Go Bantams!

2005

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Greetings to the Class of 2005! We were excited to hear from some of you, and we hope as the year goes on you all will keep us updated. **Ruth** is enjoying life in Vermont, she has hung out with **Bryan Dodge** a few times, and he also likes St. Michael's. I am enjoying Trinity. I see **Barrie Stavis** daily; we both are having a great time and we occasionally see **Brandon Somogie** '04 and **Emily Moore** '04, who is enjoying her volleyball season. Other GDA alums here at Trinity, **Shannon Falvey** '03 and **Annie Peterman** '03, are abroad for the semester. We are excited for their return. **Andrew Guyton** recently moved to Rye Beach, New Hampshire. He is playing on an intramural flag football team at Providence College and is having a blast. **Chris Mckinnon** went to Providence to visit for a few nights; he is excited to start at USC second semester. **Meredith Baker** made the waterskiing team at Miami, Ohio and is enjoying the area around the university. **Rachel Therriault** has seen **Maura Devaney** '04 around the Delaware campus a few times and is occasionally taking pictures for the university newspaper. **Meg Owen** is enjoying living close to the city and has run into quite a few GDA alums as well as **Colin O'Rourke** who is also enjoying BC.

Ashley Hamel is living in Chicago and playing intramural volleyball. **Danielle Carroll** is also here in Hartford; she likes school and gets along very well with her roommate. **Chris Vancisin** has seen **Gardner Parker, Matt Ahern**, and **Amanda Mello** a few times up at Colby. He is involved in a few intramural sports, soccer, frisbee, and volleyball. **Julie O'Shaunessey** played **Daisy Martinez** in soccer at Bryant a few weeks ago. **Brendan Giblin** made the Hobart William and Smith varsity football team. **Audrie Grigun** is settling in over in Scotland at the University of Edinburgh. She has three flat mates who she gets along with well; I've even caught her using some English/Scottish expressions. **Ausuka Murata** is happy at Wisconsin and was joined by **Emilie Pickering** while she cannot go to Tulane. **Tim Brierly** is enjoying Rollins and the Florida weather; he was recently joined by **Sarah Somogie** who will be at Rollins for the year while Loyola New Orleans is rebuilt. **Nicole Greco** and **Mike Barnaby** are both loving living in Boston and are very happy at Northeastern. **Jim Zografos** is at Babson and he has become friends with **Chris Knight** (a former member of the class of '06); the two play frisbee and go bowling as often as they can. I hope everyone's years continue to be so positive. If you have any notes please email Ruth or me: rsplaine@smcvt.edu or kelsey.correia@trincoll.edu. Here we go, Govs.

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Play Every Shift As If It's Your Last

Delivered by Rossli Chace '06 on October 6, 2005

As I walked out of my freshman geometry class, a bit "brain-fried" having just completed a test, I was surprised to see my advisor waiting for me at the door. She asked me to follow her to her office because my parents had asked that I call them. We walked down the three flights of stairs from the math wing, talking about classes and how I was adjusting to my first four weeks of boarding school. Stepping outside, we walked to the athletic office. It didn't dawn on me until later why she had spoken in such a soft, kind tone and why her face was more serious than usual. I also never thought to question why I needed to call my parents in the middle of the school day. She led me into the back room of the athletic department, closed the door, and motioned for me to sit at the table. Sliding the phone toward me, she told me I could reach my mom on her cell phone. Then she sat as well.

My mother's voice was shaky. She explained that my brother, Taylor, 16, had been injured the night before while playing hockey in Canada. My parents were still driving the ten hours to Toronto from New Hampshire. They learned he had suffered an L1 burst fracture and was paralyzed from the waist down. He would soon undergo lengthy surgery to decompress his spinal cord. It was a serious injury. Hearing these words, I immediately started crying. "Taylor, injured, hockey, paralyzed, surgery." I was so far away from my family and everything that was happening. Suddenly school, my friends, and my life seemed insignificant. I kept telling my mom that I wanted to be there, with my parents, with Taylor. She told me that it wasn't possible, that it would not be the best thing for Taylor or for me. I needed to stay at school and do the very best that I could. I felt lost, alone, and scared. When we finally said goodbye, my advisor told me how sorry she was and then she was silent and let me cry.

My own hockey season came quickly and, although I had been looking forward to it since the beginning of the year, it was strange. I would sit in the locker room and replay the images of my brother crashing into the boards. I scared myself. Yet, as soon as I stepped on the ice, I knew I still loved playing. When Taylor got out of the hospital, he watched my games from behind the glass in his wheelchair, with his walker, on his crutches, with his cane and then eventually on his own. Each time I looked at him, a fire burned inside me. He had encouraged me to play hockey when I was five. Now he inspired me to play harder.

Taylor has taught me a lot about myself and about life. The moment he fell to the ice, his life and my family's life changed. His dreams of playing college hockey and beyond are gone. But remarkably, he hasn't given up. From watching his will to move on, I have learned that I need to be open to change and to continually reevaluate my goals in life because things can change in an instant.

Taylor worked hard until the moment he was injured. He took risks and he put 110 percent into his sport. This same work ethic has served him well in his mental and physical rehabilitation. When I have a bad day at school or at home or on the ice, I remember Taylor's words to his teammates from his hospital bed, "Play every shift as if it's your last." I know I need to work hard and live each day to the fullest.

Most importantly, I appreciate the strength and purpose of my relationship with my family. During times of hardship and tragedy, the love and support of family is without comparison. When one is hurt, it takes the whole family to help them recover. Roles within our family have changed. No longer am I just "Taylor's little sister." I now lead his fan club with encouragement and support.

I chose this day to speak before all of you because tomorrow, marks the third anniversary of his injury. During the past three years, Taylor has worked hard to walk again. He wakes each morning to partial paralysis in his legs and feet. However, he maintains a sense of humor. My family continues to cope with the loss as we always will, but we look harder for the positive moments in life to fill the many voids which Taylor's sports have left behind. It was hard for Taylor to apply to colleges last fall because he wasn't being recruited with his teammates and friends. He no longer had a path laid out for him. Instead he has had to choose a new direction. He was accepted to UNH, but recently deferred his freshman year.

At 19, Taylor has been selected to play on the National Sled Hockey team, and is training to compete for the United States in the Paralympics in Italy in March, 2006.

My outlook on life is different since October 6, 2002. Despite the fact that most of us in this room live a fairly privileged lifestyle, we are not immune to adversity. It is important to make the most of the daily opportunities that present themselves. So, play every shift as if it's your last.

Remember what you loved about being a student at GDA? Pass it on.

Peter Dorsey '69 and his son, George '08

My thoughts about Governor Dummer Academy

GDA has always held a special spot in my heart. It's the place where I gained a lot of maturity. I followed my older brother here. I started as a boy, finished as a young man with many academic tools and fond memories. I learned new things about myself, and gained some confidence; and there were patient adults there to guide my path. The campus has always felt like a kind of home to me. I have been glad to be able to give something back as a Class Agent over the years. Now as a proud new GDA parent, it's an opportunity to see the Academy through a current student's eyes: to see some of the old traditions and the exciting new components.

Why I included a gift to GDA in my will

It just seemed like the right way to honor this special place. Through my will I can leave a larger gift than I might otherwise thought possible, and I can have some piece of mind in knowing that I've helped to sustain the school for the future. Isn't it true that you can leave special things behind to those that you love.....well, I have.

Peter Dorsey '69, P'08

The Schoolhouse Society

In 2002, the Academy created the Schoolhouse Society to honor those who establish planned gifts through estates, gift annuities, bequests and trusts for the school.

Dear Alumni/ae,

A gift through one's will can be a meaningful expression of your feelings towards Governor Dummer Academy and its value in continuing the tradition of education, opportunity, and experience for young hearts and minds. An estate gift, such as a bequest, provides future support to GDA while allowing you to retain the flexibility to update your plan as circumstances may change. If you would like to join your classmates in the Schoolhouse Society by making a charitable bequest intention for GDA, I encourage you to contact me.

The future of the Academy depends on additional gifts from you, our alumni, parents, and friends. Please contact me to talk about how to remember GDA in your will and/or to explore other charitable estate plans that might be helpful to you and your family.

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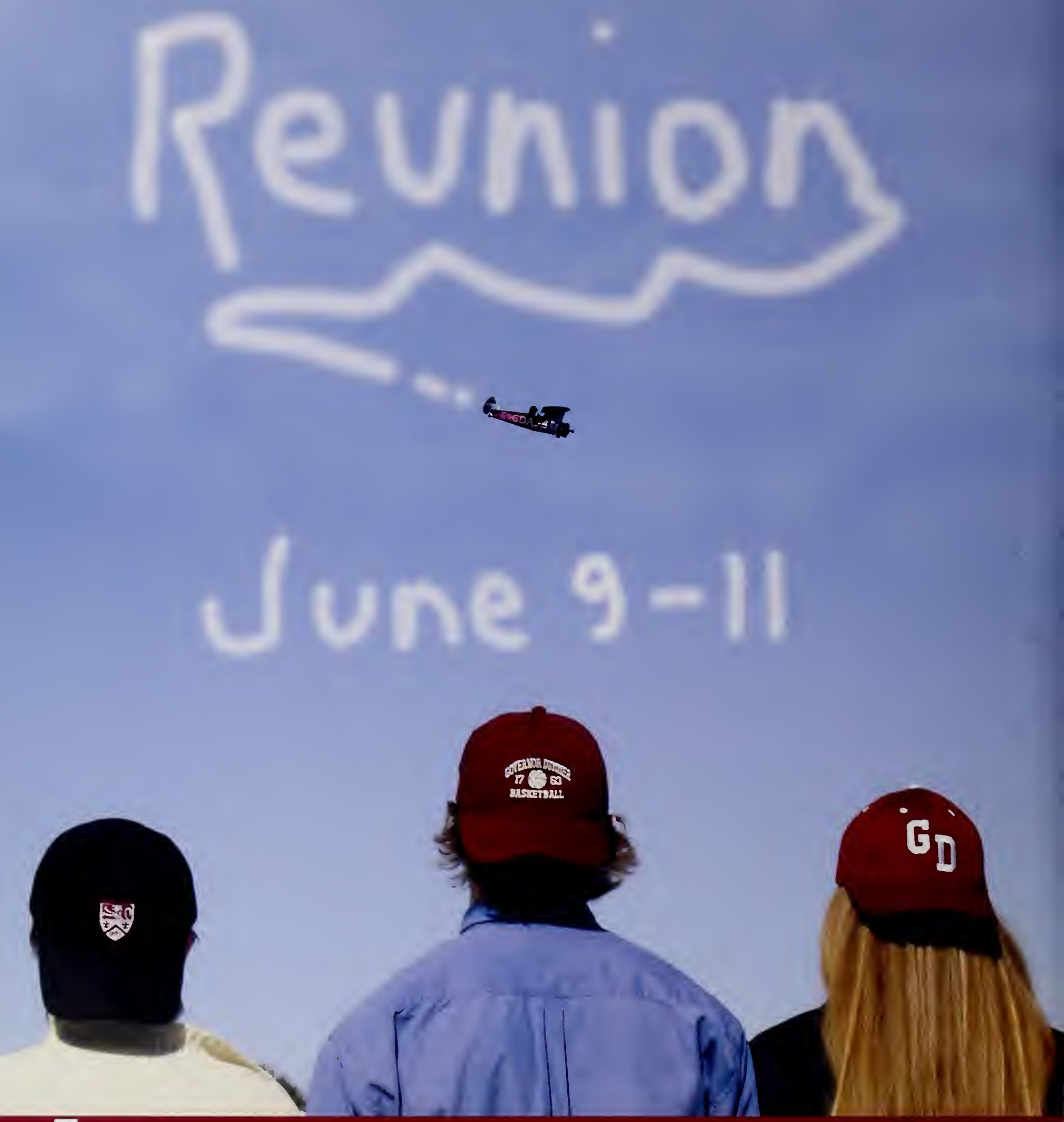

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